

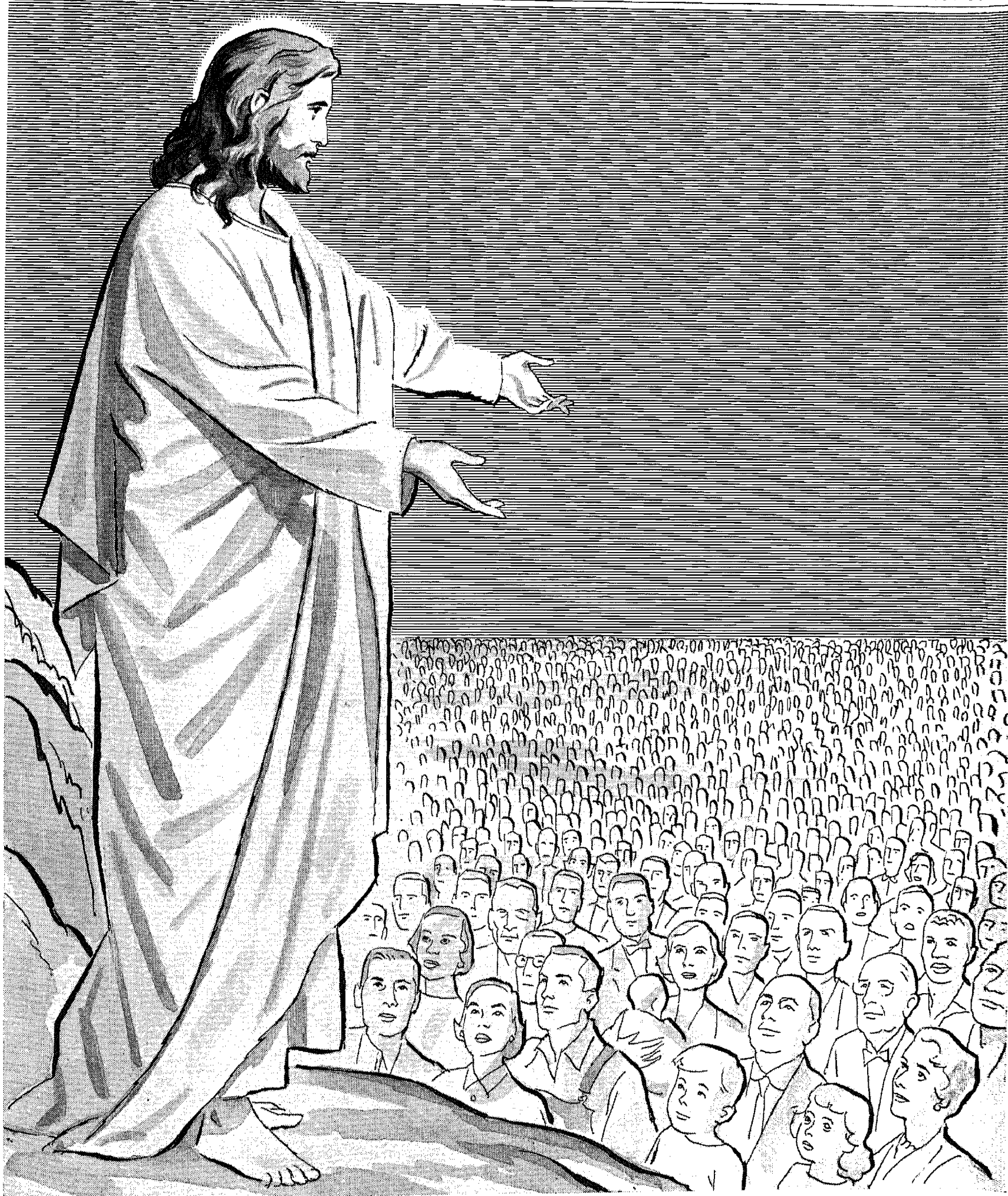
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3724

TORONTO, APRIL 7, 1956

Price Ten Cents



IN HIS DAY it was said of Jesus that "He had compassion on the multitude, because they were like sheep without a shepherd." His heart goes out in love towards the crowds of today, "whose questioning cries do not cease." Jesus sees that hearts are aching with emptiness and unsatisfied yearnings—in spite of the people's prosperity, their lovely homes, their luxurious cars, their ease and comfort, and He longs to give them peace. During the "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" campaign many have been brought to accept Christ and to prove that He does give "life, and that more abundantly" to all who have seen the folly of sin, who repent of it and who desire to live a spiritual life even in this evil world. Let us Christians redouble our efforts to bring Christ to the people.



DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Ezra 8:31-36. "God . . . delivered us from the hand of the enemy." All down the ages God's servants and saints, with joy and thanksgiving have witnessed to His delivering grace and power. Weak of themselves, in His strength, they have been "well able" to overcome the strongest.

MONDAY—

Ezra 9:1-9. "I am ashamed and blush to lift up my face to Thee, my God." The people had failed to keep God's commands. Ezra, a true leader, considered himself one with them in their sorrows and sins. To gloss over sin is easy; to deal with it frankly and wisely requires true courage.

TUESDAY—

Ezra 9:10-15. "That ye may be strong." To secure and maintain this strength required complete and continued separation from the sinful nations around. The command, "Come out from among them and be ye separate", is still binding on all who would be spiritually strong.

WEDNESDAY—

Ezra 10:1-5. "We have trespassed against our God . . . yet now there is

hope." No sinner is hopeless who honestly faces and is prepared to acknowledge his sin.

Never ponder o'er your meanness,
But to Calvary repair;
There's the fountain for uncleanness,
And the worst is welcome there.

THURSDAY—

Ezra 10:6-14. "There make confession unto the Lord, . . . and do His pleasure." Only true penitents experience God's pardoning mercy and are born again of His spirit. Some one has said, "The dilemmas of our personal life with God are few if we obey, and many if we are wilful."

FRIDAY—

1 John 1:1-10. "These things write we . . . that your joy may be full." Sin in the heart is the Christian's greatest "kill-joy." John writes of an experience in which the soul is cleansed from all sin (v. 7). "If we walk in the light," that is, obey all the known will of God, this experience can be ours.

SATURDAY—

1 John 2:1-14. "He is the propitiation for our sins." The spotless Lamb of God suffered the penalty of our sins, so making peace for us "through the Blood of His Cross".

BY ONE MAN'S DISOBEDIENCE

By Sr-Captain Karl Hagglund, Drumheller, Alta.

WE believe that God is the Creator of all things, which, of course, must include man. He was created in the image of God. If, in the make-up of man, there was any taint of sin or any tendency towards sin, then he surely was not made in the image of God. We may know assuredly therefore, that he was created without sin, and stood in such purity before God that He could say of him, as was said of all other created things, that he was "very good."

However, the Bible does not say that he was created in holiness, for holiness is sinlessness in the face of temptation. Men could not be said to be holy till they had been tested and, by personal choice, chosen the sinless path. Innocency is not holiness. It is untested sinlessness, but it is sinlessness nevertheless, and our first parents stood before God in a state of purity never since reached by human beings.

People of Freewill

Before he could be said to be holy, man must be tested. He must be tempted and choose God for himself. God did not make us robots, but people of freewill who would choose to honour Him, love Him, and serve Him. To this end God permitted Satan to tempt man. He wanted holiness by choice, rather than by force.

The test was necessary for man to rise to holiness, but he failed in the test. Furthermore, he failed so unnecessarily. The forbidden fruit had no quality that was lacking in the fruit from the other trees. The Tree of Knowledge was no different from any other tree in the garden in quality, nutrition, or in taste or attractiveness. It differed in one respect only—that it was forbidden. What was more, Adam and Eve lacked in nothing, for every need, whether physical or spiritual, was well provided for by the Creator Himself. Their fall was made even more unnecessary by the absolute absence of any evil nature, such as leads astray the descendants of this unfortunate pair. From this we can reach but one conclusion—in putting man to the test, God did so fairly, and gave him every chance to win.

In the garden was another tree, the Tree of Life, but there is no evidence that our first parents even knew it was there till after their

fall. It was not forbidden, but was probably secluded somewhere in the Garden, where none would find it except those entitled to eat thereof. It was reserved for those who passed the test, and those who were permitted to eat thereof would find eternal life. They must choose holiness before they could be made eternally holy, for it would be tragedy to be sealed forever in a state of sinfulness. Therefore, when they had fallen into sin, God drove them out of the Garden and placed an angel with flaming sword on guard to keep fallen man away from the tree.

Tempted By The Devil

God gave the command, but did not institute the temptation. It would be more correct to say that He permitted it. The tempter was, of course, none other than the Devil, the enemy of God, Lucifer the fallen prince of angels, but his mouthpiece is described as the serpent. By casting doubt on God's word ("Hath God said?"), by lying about God's warning ("Ye shall not surely die"), and by promising knowledge as God only possessed ("Ye shall be as gods knowing good and evil"), he was successful in manipulating a deliberate and wilful disobedience to God's command on the part of both Adam and Eve. Thus sin was born to the human race and our first parents lost their right to the Tree of Life and to eternal life. Their innocence and purity were lost to guilt and sin; their happiness and security were lost to sorrow and despair. From the garden of happiness they were expelled into a world of anguish and pain.

Change In Character

The change in their character is even more striking than in their environment. They have now become sinners, and the tempter has become their master. We know nothing of the moral life of our first parents since their expulsion from the garden, but the fact that their firstborn became a murderer, showed the trend of the human race, and the fact that after 1,600 years, God found only eight people in all the earth's population worthy of being spared the waters of judgment in Noah's day, shows the utter depravity of mankind. Paul summarizes this fact when he says, "By one man's disobedience many were made sinners."

The law of God in the garden of Eden was brief indeed. There was but one, which read: "Of the Tree of Knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." The penalty for breaking the law was death, but our study of

(Continued on page 6)

THE OUTPOST

By Young People's Sergeant L. Melanson, Saint John, N.B.

IN a small country place, where active Christians were few, there stood a little vacant hall. It was a sad-looking building, used only now and again for a movie, a dance, or even a bingo party. Then one day something happened. The hall was given a new coat of white paint, and trimmed with green. Benches were put in, until chairs would be available, and the hall was put to almost daily use. The Salvation Army had taken it over, to use it as a place of worship and prayer.

On Sunday afternoons the children love to come to the hall to sing and learn about the Lord Jesus. Each Wednesday night the little hall

stands with open door, as the neighbours gather to sing God's praises and the meeting leader points the way to Heaven. How did this change come about? Because someone prayed for months, in faith, that a way would be found to hold Christian services in this community.

If we, like the hall, wish to be used where we can do the most good, we must leave ourselves in the Lord's hands, being willing to stand and wait until He leads us on. In His own good time, He'll answer prayer. The time may seem long, but we shall be used in the winning of souls if we stand ready, watch, and pray. Serving Him, we shall attract others to Him, as the little white hall of the outpost now draws people to hear of the risen Christ.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died, for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

PAGE TWO

Christ, Saviour and Protector

His Blood can cleanse me;

His Love enfold me;

His Power can keep me;

His Grace uphold me;

His Arm will shield me;

For His mercy endureth forever.

THE WAR CRY

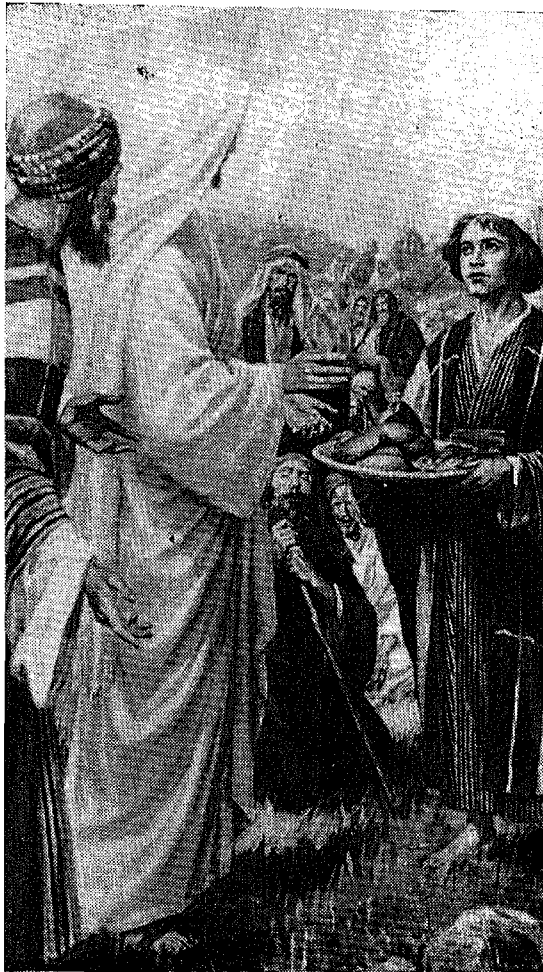
— For Christ and the Young People —

NO, I have not made a mistake! I know the exact wording of the General's motto for our campaign. This is not an attempt by a youth enthusiast to add a word in order to supply the youth angle. I have deliberately written "For Christ and the young people" because any campaign for Christ and the people must of necessity include the youth amongst us. For young people are also people. Very much so, and Christ has so much to offer young people.

Our text for this campaign: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly" constitutes a real challenge to the young people of today, for is it not true that what many young people experience is "abundant emptiness"? Life to many of them has become a "Nirvana of nothingness," instead of "Abundant living," to use a well-known book title.

There has never been a time when young people's lives have been so full of everything and at the same time so empty—lives brimful of diversions, revelry, amusements, entertainments, clubs, societies, information and music, with or without the help of radio and television programmes and, at the same time, lives so frustratingly empty that the best illustration that comes to one's mind is that of a vortex. A vortex has been aptly described as "a mad dance around an empty centre." Some could truthfully put such a label on their lives, for so much of it is a wild, giddy frolic around a core of sheer emptiness.

A young man confessed that once, when he stood in front of a mirror and looked right into his own eyes, he experienced the same awful sensation of emptiness that one often gets in looking through the windows of an unoccupied house advertised "for sale". What a confession about the meaninglessness of such a life! But life was not intended to be an empty house put up "for sale". Life, if it is a house at all, is meant to be a fully-furnished one: one suitably equipped and with all the



JESUS HAD many contacts with young persons. The scene above portrays one of them—the time He accepted the lad's lunch, not for Himself, but in order to multiply it to feed the multitude. As the writer shows in the accompanying article, He is ready to use the young folk of today if they will co-operate as willingly as did the youth in the picture.

home! My boys, in their frankness, are not so full of appreciation of father's efforts, on rare occasions at home, on the violin.)

But when, just before the meeting, I opened

Life was never meant to be an empty case. Life was meant to contain something abundantly valuable. There can be a genuine Stradivarius in your violin case, and I think you know what I mean. Christ, in coming to young lives, fills them with meaning, with satisfaction, with fullness: with Himself! For His word to the young people of today is not emptiness but its very antithesis—abundance.

And this abundant life has nothing to do with material possessions, as is clearly evidenced by Jesus' words: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Thus it is not a question of quantity, but of quality. Not things—but inner values.

Deep down in their hearts the young people know this, and therefore they cannot accept mere existence as being the best life can offer them. The Swedish author, Strindberg, when standing at his brother's deathbed said: "Now he is dead, but the worst is he has never lived!" To come to the end of life and discover that you have not really lived, but merely existed, would be an overwhelming tragedy. The well-defined circle of some people's lives: "Work—food—amusements—sleep" is hardly worth the name—life. We can call it life only if we fill it with meaning, and this Christ does for us.

Have you seen a shuttle speeding to and fro in the loom of a weaving machine? If there is a thread attached to it something will be accomplished by this shuttle, but if there is no thread, its rapid journeys through the frame will be absolutely meaningless. Would you know what I mean if I say that Christ fastens a thread to your shuttle, and life becomes a web, a pattern, something of beauty and usefulness?

Someone reading this may say: "I once used to know something of this thread, but I have lost it, and with it I lost all purpose in life. I pray that you may find again the thread that will mean life abundantly worthwhile."

Don't be satisfied with less than His gift of abundant life. Why be content with a mouldy crust when you can have a whole, fresh loaf, yes, as many loaves as you need? Why be resigned to rags when you can have new clothes; why be satisfied with an inadequate garret when you can have a whole house in which to live?

I am trying to convey a message to some young person and it is this: Christ is the Satisfaction you seek! Christ is the Life Abundant for which you long!

By the International Youth Secretary
COLONEL GÖSTA BLOMBERG

warmth and joy of its usefulness to its occupant.

Once, when I was travelling in Sweden I had my violin with me. The string bands seemed to appreciate this help—at least, that is the impression I got. (It is so different at

the violin case to tune the instrument, I found that I had travelled for a whole day with an empty violin case. Having carried something else in my hand I had not noticed any little difference in the weight.

HAS GOD A PLAN?

HERE is a question which you have a right to ask: Does God know what He is doing? Does He have a plan or purpose? Does the world mean anything, or is it just a vague and confused jumble?

The whole Bible is dominated by the confident answer to this question. God is a thinking, planning Ruler. He has a purpose for the whole world. From Genesis to Revelation the Scriptures tell of God's active plan—for the world, for Israel, for the Church, for each individual soul.

It is quite true that God leaves

His children free and that we often misuse our freedom to thwart His purpose. But God never gives up, He never gets discouraged.

In a few lines, we may sum it up by saying that God intends each person to grow in moral character and that God wills fellowship and mutual understanding between men. Anything that contributes to these objectives is in harmony with His plan; anything that handicaps them is contrary to His will. And because we believe in God the Father Almighty, we are confident that He will accomplish His purposes. Christ Jesus our Lord demonstrates this.

"HE IS ABLE"

IF the universe is friendly, if Christ truly represents the supreme Ruler of the world, then is God strong enough for the job? Is He perhaps like a sweet kind-hearted old gentleman who has been at the head of the business so long that he has lost his grip? He can't make tough decisions; he can't really run things any longer; minor executives are either fumbling around in confusion or are fighting each other in jealousy.

Again we proclaim: He is not only Father but Father Almighty. He does not shout or pound the table, but—make no mistake—He is

still in command of the world. What is power, after all? What does it mean to be "almighty"? An elephant can smash a hut but he cannot build one. Money may hire a worker but it takes more than that to win his loyalty and affection. An army may conquer a nation but it cannot crush its spirit.

Our answer is found, again, in Jesus Christ. He can change people; He can win their devotion. He can "support us in all dangers, and carry us through all temptations". He has outlasted all others "and He shall reign for ever and ever".

Forward

PAGE THREE

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

HOMEMAKING IS A VOCATION

Says Mrs. Colonel H. Pennick (R)

MUCH has been said in recent years about careers for women—from a barrister to a "baby-sitter"—and we know that many women have successfully filled important positions in all walks of life. In the day of long ago, however, this would never have been thought of. Even when a young woman of that day had had a good education, in the mind of her elders this would enable her to make an excellent marriage, and so fit her for her duties as wife and mother.

How the world has changed, and how our outlook on life has had to change. Now, women are playing a most important part in world affairs.

In spite of these changes of outlook, however, I know there are many women who still hold to the ideal that, as wives and mothers, their real calling is to be homemakers, character builders, and promoters of love, peace, unity, and happiness.

During my long years of service as an officer in several countries, I have been in many homes. Some have been ornate and beautiful to look at, and some have been little country cottages. How often I have found that the home that seems to possess everything that money could buy, is lacking in that warmth of spirit which makes a real home, and one feels she cannot sit at ease even in the most comfortable chair! Yet when I have stayed in simple homes, lacking many of the com-

forts only money could buy, there has been in that little home a warmth that seemed to wrap itself around me, because the real spirit of home was there.

A wonderful vocation is ours as wives and mothers; to be character-builders right from babyhood. A real mother will unconsciously stamp her character on her child and through the years his or her character is formed by correction and patience, until the child arrives at the time when he must make his own decisions, learn by his mistakes and live his own life. Reaching maturity, surely his early training will play a large part in his life.

Character-building is a tremendous task. How much thought and prayer and patient understanding is necessary. Sometimes there are disappointments for those of us who, through the years, have tried to



build up and strengthen the characters of our children; but a letter, received from some mother's son during the last war who had not come up to her expectations said, "Don't worry about me, Mother. I can assure you, I shall never get away from my early training".

So let us, as wives and mothers, in a changing world, try to radiate love, peace, unity and happiness, in our own homes and among those we come in contact with day by day, then, because we have lived in it, our little world will be the better.



HOME, where love, peace, and happiness should reign. The true homemaker will consider this goal to be her vocation in life, and if Christ is made the head of the house the goal will be achieved.

Invalid Teaches Boys

THERE'S too much talk about teen-agers and not enough encouragement and understanding," says Mrs. Mabel Card, of Detroit, U.S.A.

She should know what she's talking about because for six months she's been giving that encouragement and understanding from her sickbed.

Mrs. Card calls it her Sunday school class. She gives Bible lessons to youngsters in suburban East Detroit. Nobody makes the boys attend, but about a dozen of them crowd into her bedroom every week.

The frail fifty-four-year-old grandmother doesn't talk much about herself, but there's no doubt that her cheerfulness is an inspiration to "her boys." She has a deformed spine and anemia and weighs only sixty pounds. She's been an invalid most of her life.

"We started the class with the Ten Commandments," Mrs. Card recalls. "You'd be surprised at the change that has come over the boys."

Where Women Reign

AMONG the Tchambuli tribes of New Guinea the women completely dominate the men. This information comes from the *Unesco Courier*, which also states that the women go off to make nets and catch fish, leaving their menfolk at home to play the flute and decorate themselves with flowers.

The Tchambuli women are affectionately scornful of their males, whom they regard as rather frivolous, emotional creatures, given to quarrelling and endless chatter.

A Song of Praise

ISN'T it thrilling to hear the birds sing,
And to feel the balmy air of spring?
To know the flowers will peep through the ground
And the green grass soon cover all around.

On those who cannot get out-of-doors,
Richest blessings of love God pours.
We would then be thankful and praises sing
For the Father's wonderful gift of spring.

Agnes Rudland,
Queen Elizabeth Hospital

God's Contrary Winds

ARMEN say that one of the first rules they learn is to turn their plane towards the wind and fly against it. The wind lifts the plane up to higher heights.

Where did they learn that? They learned it from the birds. If the bird is flying for pleasure, it goes with the wind. But if the bird meets danger it turns right around, faces the wind and flies higher and higher towards the sun.

Discipline, difficulties and, oft-times, suffering are God's winds—His contrary winds, sometimes His strong winds. They can be God's hurricane, but they take human life and lift it to higher levels toward God's Heaven and the atmosphere the soul requires for fuller development.

Obstacles ought to set us singing. The wind finds voice not when rushing across the open sea, but when hindered by the outstretched arms of tall pine trees or broken by the fine strings of an Aeolian harp. Then it is heard in songs of power and beauty that stimulate the imagination and elevate the soul.

Do not resist or fear the winds of discipline, even of hardness and opposition. Let them blow freely upon your life. Like the bird and the airplane, you will be lifted up to where you may see wonders that otherwise you would never know.

The War Cry, Chicago

and high school children take a pint and a half of milk each day, including that in cooked foods, their helpings of meat may be rather small. Dumplings or vegetables in stews, bread crumbs in meat loaves, topping on meat pie and other such extenders make meat go farther.

Many kinds of fresh, frozen or canned fish are much cheaper than meat and are about equal to meat in food value.

Baked beans or pork and beans can take the place of meat occasionally.

The cheaper kinds of liver and kidney and heart are good buys and with skill can be made very tasty.

Cheddar cheese is worth serving often and is economical.

Canned tomatoes are better and cheaper than imported or hot-house tomatoes.

Canned soups are dear for what they give you. Home made tomato soup is better and cheaper than factory made. Children's soups are best made with milk—watery soups have little nourishment in them.

Cakes, cookies, sweet buns, doughnuts and other sweet bakery products are expensive and add little to your meals. Bread, especially 100% whole wheat or dark rye, is far better and cheaper.

Jam, honey, syrup or marmalade are far poorer spreads for bread than cheese or peanut butter. Children who are not accustomed to very sweet foods do not demand them.

Save Money and Eat Well

By Dr. Elizabeth C. Robertson, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto

SKIM milk has just as much food value as whole, homogenized or Jersey milk, except for fat and vitamin A, and we Canadians all get enough of these last two substances in our other foods. With the exception of babies under one year of age (whose meals should be prescribed by a physician) your whole family can perfectly well use skim milk exclusively. This will save you about one-third on your milk bill. Skim milk powder is even cheaper and is just as good. You can certainly use it in cooking and it makes good drinking too. Skim milk is less fattening than soft drinks or tea or coffee with sugar and cream, and is more healthful.

Margarine is as valuable as butter. If

you colour it your family may not even recognize it.

Rolled oats, either regular or quick, is the best natural cereal and also the cheapest. Rolled wheat and cracked wheat are nearly as good and are cheap too. The ready-to-eat breakfast foods cost three to six times as much and are much less nutritious. Those made of corn or rice and the puffed cereals have the least food value.

Half a measuring cup (4 oz.) of canned orange or grapefruit juice is equivalent to an orange or half a grapefruit and is often cheaper.

Lean pork is a superior food to beef in many respects. For young children you should cut the fat from pork. If your public

A Page of Interest to Young People

OVER THE WIDE ATLANTIC



Canadians To Attend International Corps Cadet Congress

NEXT July, seventy-six Canadians expect to sail for England to attend the outstanding youth event of the year, the International Corps Cadet Congress to be held in London, Eng. The party will include three officers, five corps cadet guardians, and sixty-eight corps cadets. Listed by divisions, and with corps also indicated, the delegates are as follows:

Officers: Sr.-Major Muriel Acey, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson.

Guardians: Mrs. Chappell (Mount Dennis); Mrs. Foster (Calgary Citadel); Mrs. Harris (Dundas); Mrs. Langridge (Midland); Dorothy Hames (Ellice Ave.).

Alberta: Keith Mundy (Calgary Citadel).

Bermuda: Sheila O'Mara (Hamilton).

B.C. South: Joyce Murray, Marion Steel, and Elva Milley (Vancouver Temple); Avrie Hal-

tension); Patricia Honeychurch and Arlene Mason (Ottawa Citadel); Ruth Dale, Margaret Simmons, and Marilyn Phillips (Montreal Citadel); Mary Stewart (Perth).

New Brunswick: Shirley King (Saint John Citadel); Ferne Totten (Springhill); Deanne Cole (Campbellton); Margaret Chase (Sackville).

Newfoundland: Donald Morrison (St. John's Temple).

Northern Ontario: Glen Mitchell (Midland); Betty Heron (Collingwood); Dorothy Putman (Barrie); Garfield Ryckman (Sault Ste. Marie 2).

Nova Scotia: Elizabeth McPhail (Kentville); Edith Fisher and Joan Dehmel (Halifax Citadel); Shirley Hickman (New Aberdeen); Eleanor Hicks (New Glasgow); Joan Tilley (Sydney); Albert DeJeet (Glace Bay).

Saskatchewan: Marilyn Ward (Estevan); Wilfred Salter (Regina Citadel).

Toronto: David Howell (Mount Dennis); Eleanor Kennedy and Sheila Davidson (North Toronto); Sylvia Burry (Parliament St.); Kenneth Bonnar (Rhodes Ave.); Dianne Gross (West Toronto); Ruth Buckley, Beulah Jackson, and Morgan Sharp (Danforth); Velma Hasting and Windsor McMillan (Wychwood); Marilyn Armour (Brook Ave.); Gwen Baddley and Ruth Wells (Earls Court); Fern Pedersen (Lisgar St.).



WESTERN YOUTH

YOUNG people of the Weston Corps, Winnipeg, Man., with the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Waters.

sey (Newton); Irene Carey (Penticton); Shirley Oakley (Victoria); Lillian Trueman (Mount Pleasant); Shirley Frayn (Esquimalt).

Hamilton: Joan Laskey (Brantford); Florence Evans (Welland); Eva Howe (St. Catharines); Irene Francis (Simcoe); Marilyn High (Argyle Street).

London-Windsor: David Hawkes (London Citadel); Jocelyn Paler and Ernest Nesbitt (St. Thomas); Douglas Waller (Sarnia); Mildred Bamsey (Windsor Citadel).

Manitoba: Sandra Blackman (Winnipeg Citadel); Kenneth Graham (Ellice Ave.).

Mid-Ontario: Cecil Pretty and Gordon Weller (Kingston); Marion Routly and Carole Routly (Peterborough); Everett Sargeant (Oshawa).

Montreal-Ottawa: Joan Spencer and Leonard McNeilly (Park Ex-

Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; days of joy, but not peace or happiness.

Hendrik Ibsen.



H. McDonald

Candidates Accepted for the "Faithful" Session 1956-57



B. Dumerton



O. MacPherson

Hector McDonald, of Edmonton, Alta., Citadel, was brought to think about his spiritual welfare as the result of the influence and help of a Christian who lived in his home. He began attending church with this young man and God spoke to his heart. Later, during a spiritual campaign at The Salvation Army, he accepted salvation. Through the reading of the Bible and private prayer, God revealed His will for officership. Possessing the blessing of holiness, he has endeavoured to win others to Christ.

Burton Dumerton, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, is the son of officer parents.



E. Pew



D. Shephard



M. Wells



M. Hagan

Eleanor Pew, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was reared in a Christian home and attended church, being converted at thirteen. She later accepted the blessing of entire sanctification. At the commissioning of the cadets in 1955, she yielded to the call of God for full-time service. As a music teacher, she has the opportunity of speaking to her pupils of Christ and of living so that they may see Christ in her own life.

Donna Shephard, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, is one of a family of nine, and spent her early life on a farm in Saskatchewan. Due to the efforts of a Christian school-teacher, she gave her heart to Christ as a girl of eight. As a teen-ager, she rededicated her life to God in an Army gathering, claiming the blessing of holiness after moving to Calgary. As a child she felt the call of God to be a missionary and through reading the Bible came to know that it is His will for her to give life-service in the Army.

Converted at the age of seven, he claimed the blessing of a clean heart in a congress meeting last year. He has been active in the recent Visitation Crusade and found cause for thanksgiving in the opportunities offered to lead others to Christ.

Owen MacPherson, of Sydney, N.S., was converted during special Salvation Army campaign meetings in that city. The experience gained that night is still real to him. When giving active service as a member of the league of mercy, he has found many opportunities of speaking about Christ.

Miriam Wells, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, is the daughter of former missionary officers, born while her parents were in China. After receiving some education in China and India, she came to Canada when fifteen to complete her education and become a registered nurse. Converted as a child, she was led to Christ by her parents. She possesses a real experience of holiness, and has had the joy of winning others to Christ.

Mary Hagan, of Brandon, Man., was reared on a farm near Caledonia, Ont., where she attended high school. She was active in the Junior Farmer Movement, and took several courses offered by the Department of Agriculture. She was converted when attending a Salvation Army meeting, and has felt ever since that God has been calling her to full-time service.

IMPROVING THE FUTURE

SACRAMENTO, California, has re-development project affecting dozens of downtown blocks in the heart of California's capital city requires the relocating of The Salvation Army's men's social service centre as well as the Harbour Light programme. Progress is frequently disconcerting. To relocate and re-house the two important Salvation Army operations will cost a very substantial amount of money in excess of what we can hope to secure from the sale of our present facilities. Salvation Army officials have initiated "house-hunting" activity.

Redevelopment schemes in other cities are an evidence of the onward march of the West. The mother of The Salvation Army, Catherine Booth, declared, "We cannot improve the future without disturbing the present."

Remember These Youth Councils

Regina, Sask.
Ottawa, Ont.
Belleville, Ont.
Hamilton, Ont.
Montreal, P.Q.
Saskatoon, Sask.
Halifax, N.S.
North Bay, Ont.
Edmonton, Alta.
Vancouver, B.C.
Orillia, Ont.
Calgary, Alta.
Winnipeg, Man.
Chatham, Ont.

April 8
April 8
April 14-16
April 21-22
April 21-22
April 21-22
April 22
April 22
April 28-29
May 5-6
May 5-6
May 12-13
May 12-13
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Colonel C. Wiseman
Major L. Pindred
Major L. Pindred
Colonel Wm. Davidson
Brigadier W. Rich
Sr.-Major F. Moulton
Colonel C. Wiseman
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Sr.-Major F. Moulton
Commissioner W. Booth
Colonel C. Wiseman
Commissioner W. Booth
Colonel Wm. Davidson
Brigadier W. Rich



SLEEPING
QUARTERS
FOR THE
POOR

IN Japan, a policeman is showing the Social Service Secretary, Brigadier T. Matsuda, and his party, where two destitute men were found sleeping. This was during one of the Salvationists' night rounds with hot food. These are cement rubbish bins belonging to a city corporation.

BY ONE MAN'S DISOBEDIENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the Scriptures bears out the intimation (for the Hebrew reads: "a death thou shalt die" or "dying thou shalt die") that this death was threefold, physical, spiritual and eternal. The sentence was immediate, but its duration was for time and eternity, unless God's redemptive law was permitted to intervene.

Physical death became effective immediately, but its effect was a process which takes years to reach conclusion. From the very day of their disobedience, Adam and Eve were headed for the grave. They who were destined to be eternal were now mortal, and each day that passed would bring them that much closer to the earth from which they were created. The curse of sorrow, pain, sweat and toil became part of the process, which, in the case of Adam, he bore for over 900 years. The struggle for life has ever since been man's greatest quest, but disease, accident and violence have taken their toll, and if anyone is able to survive these, he finally succumbs to what we call old age, which is simply the limitations of the body to replenish itself, a limitation inherited from our ancestry and part of the sentence of death imposed on our entire race.

Hid From God's Presence

Spiritual death was also immediate, and its effect significant. They who walked with God in the cool of the day, and enjoyed the fellowship of their Maker, now hid themselves from His presence, and man has sought to hide from God ever since. They who loved to please God, now defy Him. As Paul puts it, "they are dead in trespasses and sins," walking "according to the Prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

Yes, man lost the right to eat of the Tree of Life and to be sealed in holiness before God for eternity. Once again, however, because of Calvary's redemption, we shall have that right. In our first probation we

failed, but we are still under probation, and may choose God today, and as volunteers, honour Him by our choice, and in the life to come will share that eternal life with God originally intended for our first parents and for us through them. If their choice had been right, we should automatically have shared eternal life, but now we must make the choice for ourselves. For those who do, the ultimate bliss will be the same in and through the salvation purchased for us by our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

The National Commander, U.S.A., Commissioner Donald McMillan, reports that The Salvation Army is included in a citation from the U.S.A. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, to national groups co-operating with the United States Committee in the United Nations.

IN THE Far East, a large percentage of the population spends all its life afloat, living in barges. Space is much restricted and the people are exceedingly poor. In the photo below a barge family is receiving the traditional o-mochi, or New Year cakes.



"THE UNDAUNTABLES"

Stories of Service in India

By Mrs. Major Lillian Watkins (R), England

SINCE the announcement, some time ago, of the promotion to Glory of Lt.-Colonel Matilda Hatcher, the minds of many of her old-time comrades have been refreshed by the memories of her rich and varied contributions to Salvation Army literature throughout her many years of service, especially overseas. As well as articles for various publications, there were what we affectionately remembered as "Jivi Bai's 'U' books". Jivi Bai (Sister of Life) was the Indian name by which she was so well known in the East.

Early Pioneers

Her "U" books were *The Uplifters*, dealing in a most enlightening manner with work and workers in various Army social service; *The Untouchables*, giving vivid pictures of Army work among the "Depressed Classes" of India; and the book that appealed most intensely to myself, *The Undauntables*, which outlined the stand taken by the early pioneers of Salvation Army work in India, Ceylon and Burma. To my mind, the book is not entirely complete, but of course it is really meant to deal with the first twelve years of our work in India. I could tell some charming stories, much more modern, of course, concerning a number of those mentioned in *The Undauntables*. I have worked under the direction of some of them, and as a comrade with others among them, and I have the sweetest memories of them and their work.

Shall I tell you what rang in my mind as I read this book? A story of Italy written long, long ago:

"Setting out to liberate Italy, Garibaldi saw some young men at a street-corner. He summoned them to enlist in his cause. 'What do you offer?' they asked. 'Offer?' replied Garibaldi. 'I offer you hardships, hunger, thirst, sleepless nights, footsore in the long marches, privations innumerable, but—victory in the noblest cause that ever called you!' Young Italy followed him!"

The history of The Salvation Army in any of the eighty-five countries where our Army flag waves will never be fully written, for so much of it is wrapped up in the experience and memories of those who all unconsciously helped to make it. This number is now rapidly being reduced by the hand of death.

There are numberless thrills for

all who read, but the thrills and stirrings of the depths to those who have been privileged to "follow in their train" none else can fully know.

No book concerning the Army in India could be complete without reference to Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker), yet there is always something new and interesting in everything we read of him. The tribute paid to him by his faithful private secretary, Lt.-Colonel W. Bedford, gives an accurate estimate of one whose influence in India will never die. The words spoken by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Stevens at Commissioner Booth-Tucker's funeral have been echoed in a host of hearts: "We shall not rise up to call him blessed; we call him blessed now for all the inspiration with which he fired our youthful hearts!"

The story of the first Army wedding in India causes a little catch in the throat as one visualizes the young woman who had the honour of being the first Army bride in India, the first of a long procession of consecrated young women who, dressed in the khaki-and-red uniform, plighted their troth beneath the Army flag. A march of all the Salvationists that could be mustered, numbering twelve, preceded the marriage service. Commissioner Booth-Tucker carried the flag, the bride beat a tambourine, the bridegroom played a cornet. A crowd packed the theatre and listened attentively while two young people—aged respectively twenty-four and twenty-one—uttered Christian marriage vows.

The couple have since then become known throughout the Army world as Commissioner and Mrs. H. Bullard (now promoted to Glory).

"Indianization for all" was quickly established, and officers arriving in India were separated after a few weeks' training, and sent off according to the need to learn the language, customs, manners and minds of the people in the particular part of the field where they were to work. They were stationed in villages often far from the beaten track and from each other, and of course far from all other white folk.

Lived In Mud Houses

Thus these pioneers lived, mostly in houses built of mud, thatched with coco-nut leaf or shingle, a thin mat for a bed, a brass plate and drinking vessel; a few earthen pots for cooking. So they laid the foundations of the Army warfare in India—these "Undauntables".

A chapter introducing typical pioneer officers presents an attenuated outline of some of them. Among others, there is Commissioner F. Blowers, a London boy, a young enthusiast not yet out of his teens, abandoning himself to service for God and the peoples of India. Working harder than most, suffering more than many—sunstroke, cholera, dysentery, fever,—his heart beat strongly and warmly for all that concerns the native races. His wonderful wife—"Mithri"—meaning "good friend"—lived up to her name.

Only three available typists in the Army, but one of them—Alfred Hipsey—was chosen to go to India as secretary to Commissioner Booth-Tucker. Known so much better as Yesu Das (Servant of Jesus) than by his own name, Hipsey, having gone through seas of sorrow and disappointment, nevertheless maintained that same spirit of desperate endeavour that characterized his early days in India.

(To be continued)

How To Gain An Extra Hour Every Day

Part I: ON THE JOB

By Ray Josephs

TIME saved is money in the bank. President Eisenhower, Bernard Baruch, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and scores of others with whom I talked told me that gaining an hour every day meant more leisure time to enjoy life, and a more productive working day. Either way, they profited. So can you.

Here are some tips on how many busy personalities have managed to stretch their working time, instead of letting it tick away from them:

If you start each day by straightening up your desk or work-bench, you're spending valuable morning minutes—time when your mind is freshest—on a routine job. Try clearing up your work area before knocking off in the evening. Then, you can begin the next day doing jobs that are really important. You'll get those jobs done faster and better.

Think and Plan for Efficiency

If you really know your job, there's not an efficiency expert in the world who can save more time than *you*—just by thinking and planning. Don't get into a mental rut. Always be on the lookout for time-saving opportunities.

Even the most brilliant efficiency experts (and the most conscientious job-holders, too) ask themselves four basic questions in an effort to save time:

1. Are there any unnecessary details to my job which I can eliminate, or necessary details I can simplify?

2. Can I combine two or more tasks, getting both done in less time than it would take to do them separately?

3. Can I re-arrange the order in which I perform the steps in my job? (Sometimes, for example, time can be saved by gathering together all the materials necessary for a job before starting it. In other cases, it's

possible. Albert Einstein was reportedly able to concentrate anywhere, any time. If you're an Einstein, forget neatness. But if not, you'll find that cleaning up the clutter—making your work setting as attractive as possible—will help you get more done in less time.

Let machines do as much of your work for you as possible. That's what machines are for. Top executives know this, and so they use Dictaphone dictating machines to save the hours a week they'd otherwise spend waiting for secretaries to come in, sit down, arrange their pads, etc. They not only save their own time, but their secretaries' time as well. Think for a moment: Is there any way *you* can make better use of machines to save time?

Set yourself a goal. Dr. Daniel Poling, world-famous clergyman and author says, "Years ago I started dividing my day into fifteen minute time segments. I learned to compress into a quarter hour what might previously have taken twenty to thirty minutes, thus gaining an hour or two daily. Now I no longer need the time segments. The habit is practically automatic."

You may not decide on goals for each fifteen minutes—perhaps morning goals or all-day goals will be better for you. But no matter what period of time you select, decide in advance how much you hope to get done in that period, then do it. After a while, it will become almost like a game, and you'll be a winner every time.

"Detour the details"—that's the time-saving system used by Admiral Robert B. Carney, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations. As the Admiral explains it, it's the job of his assistant to see that "any matter which can be handled by a competent subordinate is not permitted to reach my desk. This device probably spares me as much as an hour to three hours daily."



SAVING PRECIOUS TIME

The author, Ray Josephs, demonstrates a time-saving device now in wide use in offices. Letters are dictated to a dictating machine, thus saving many hours of a stenographer's time.

better to take the job to the materials.)

4. Can I use a better put-away system to save time on the make-ready of the next job?

Once you've selected the most efficient way to do the job, you can save time by starting off with a bang. Former President Truman is to this day an early riser who knows how to get going fast. A brisk morning walk clears his mind of any early-morning cloudiness, enables him to start work fresh and mentally alert. A walk or some stimulating calisthenics can do the same for you. You'll not only work better but feel better too.

Keep your work area as neat as

possible. But suppose *you're* an assistant. Can you "detour the details?" Well you can, if you make a group of folders on your desk into your "assistant." Slip each day's accumulation into its proper subject folder, in chronological order. Then, when the boss asks, "Where is that letter I wrote on such-and-such a subject the other day?" your "assistant" will have the letter ready and waiting.

There are many more ways in which you can save time—many of them you'll think of yourself if you look for them. The important thing is to look! You can do a better job—advance faster—have more time for yourself—if you learn to gain an extra hour every day.

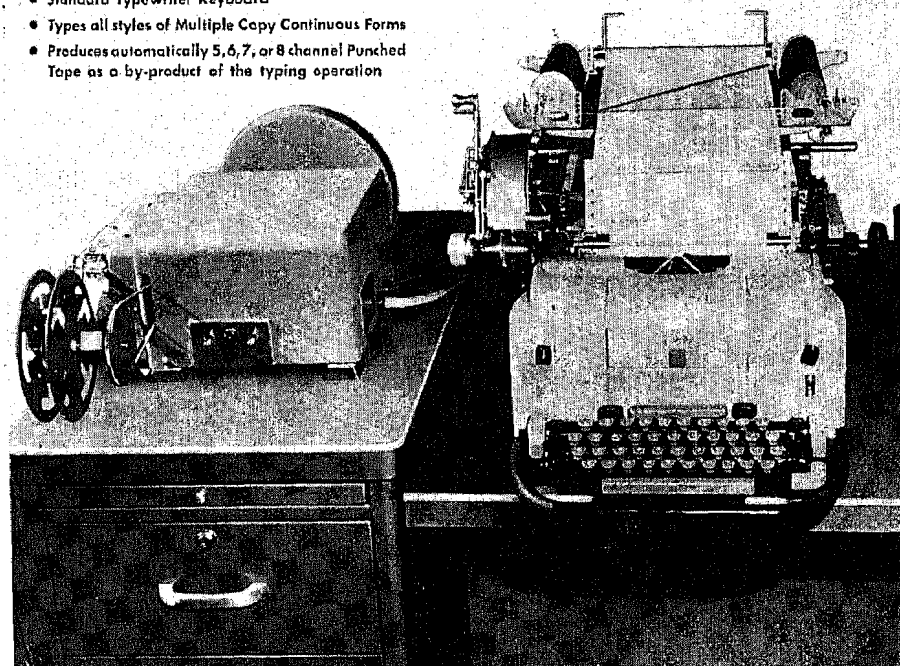
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Magazine

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UNDERWOOD ELECTRONIC CODEWRITER

- Standard Typewriter Keyboard
- Types all styles of Multiple Copy Continuous Forms
- Produces automatically 5, 6, 7, or 8 channel Punched Tape as a by-product of the typing operation



ELECTRONIC CODEWRITER: The unit shown above is essentially a standard typewriter, familiar to any typist, electronically connected with auxiliary equipment such as tape punch, tape reader, and one or more "slave" typewriters. The punched tape provides "common language" input media for computers or other types of equipment.

AMAZING ELECTRIC DEVICES

Are Speeding Up Office Procedures

By Joseph L. Seitz, President, Underwood Limited

ONE word dominates the picture in any predictions made for the future of office equipment sales, whether we look one year, five years, or ten years ahead. This word is **AUTOMATION!** What were considered long strides in office mechanization during the past decade, the general acceptance of electric typewriters, the trend towards punched card accounting, and the important technical developments in accounting, adding and calculating machines, are now proving to be only the first toddling steps toward the revolution which is altering the whole concept of accounting and record-keeping procedures.

Many Revolutions

We have seen a number of such revolutions in the industrial world, dating back fifty years or more, and encompassing virtually every phase of manufacturing. Factories that once were essentially buildings in which to house hundreds of individual production workers, all contributing their bit to the finished product, have now become gigantic machines, with highly trained technicians therein seeing only that the machines are functioning properly.

So will it be in the offices from which these modern production giants are directed. In too many cases, it is found that the administration of modern industry has become so involved that the economies effected in the plants are being lost in the ever growing maze of paper work in the office.

Duplication: A thumb-nail analysis of present day office methods reveals a multitude of clerks, typists, accounts, etc. all busily copying the same data, the same figures, from one record onto another and periodically reconciling them and arranging them into reports, statements and accounts. The key to the whole situation is the fact that the same figures are handled many

times, and with many possibilities of error.

In the office of the future, the first writing of this data, let it be a customer's order, an invoice, an insurance record, or call it what you may, will produce, as a by-product, a punched tape, a punched card, or a magnetic tape, by means of which the recorded information will pass from machine to machine, from one record to another, or by teletype from one office to another.

Electronic Speeds: Predominant in this development is the application of electronics, and the progress along this line is at a pace that amazes even the geniuses who design these fantastic devices. Figure handling speeds are measured in tens of thousands of digits per second. Calculations formerly requiring hundreds of man hours now require minutes. Electronic machines will file data, search files and up-date records in seconds. And these marvellous results are available not only to those who can afford, and use, the million dollar giant computers. Office machine manufacturers have already brought electronics down from the clouds and combined them with more or less orthodox office machines within the reach of almost any business organization.

Long-range Purchasing: Prospective buyers are learning that these modern methods can not be planned and installed in a few months. They are already altering their thinking in terms of next year, or the year after, for the simple reason that much of the equipment available today will be obsolete next month.

In the meantime, present equipment is wearing out and being replaced with new and more efficient models. We are still designing and building better typewriters, better adding machines, better accounting machines. We consider our immediate future bright, and the more distant future brilliant.

Campaign Victories In Sub-Zero Weather

A THREE-months' tour of corps in northern British Columbia and Alaska has recently been completed by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R), in the interests of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Seventy-five meetings were conducted, and eighty-one seekers were registered for holiness, restoration or salvation. The various campaigns were from three days to a week in duration.

At Prince George, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman) the temperature was down to forty-two below zero. The campaigners spent a week-end at Canyon City (2nd-Lieut. E. Kerr, Pro.-Lieut. R. Wombold), going in by plane. The Colonel, having opened the corps twenty-seven years ago, there was a warm welcome given. A visit was paid to the then Commanding Officer, Sr.-Field-Captain W. Moore, who was promoted to Glory shortly afterwards.

In Alaska, which is under the direction of the U.S.A. Western Territory, all trips were made by plane, and a week spent at each corps. At Kake, the former leaders were given a civic welcome. A young people's band was commissioned and the retirement service conducted for Field-Captain and Mrs. D. Stuteen, who were leaving active service.

The Army's work is progressing in this great Northland, and credit is due to the faithful work of the officers, both white and native, stationed in the corps.

"FOR CHRIST and THE PEOPLE"

Reports on the Visitation Crusade

PRINCE Rupert, where Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong are stationed, reports willing participation of the soldiery in the crusade, and all have been richly blessed through the experience. Forty-six new members have been added to the company register, and company meeting attendances have jumped from an average of fifty weekly to an average of over seventy. Seventeen new cradle roll members have been received, and quite a number of adults are being followed down now.

From the Alberta Division has come word of excellent results accruing from the last Decision Sunday. Many of the youthful seekers were brought through the Visitation Crusade.

Sackville (2nd-Lieuts. A. McLean and N. Duke) reports that as a result of the visitation four new members have been secured for the cradle roll, they have four new home league members and ten new War Cry customers. There have also been several cases of conversion in recent weeks.

First, the Contact . . .



THEN, THE BLESSING (right) . . . as a Salvationist carries out his part in the Visitation Crusade. Prayer and a Scripture reading has often led to a surrender to Christ on the part of those visited.

International Leaders in New Zealand

Welcomed at Auckland by Leading Citizens

A CROWD of Salvationists, headed by Commissioner R. Hoggard, Territorial Commander for New Zealand, welcomed the General and Mrs. Kitching as they arrived at Waitemata Harbour, Auckland, and bandsmen played musical accompaniment to voices raised in joyful song.

In a civic reception at the council chamber, His Worship the Mayor of Auckland, Mr. J. H. Luxford, paid thoughtful tribute to the Army and Salvationists as "soldiers of Christ". The General, in replying stressed the spiritual objectives of the Army. Among those present at this ceremony were the Rt. Hon. Walter Nash, Leader of the Opposition, and the Rev. R. Thornley, President of the National Council of Churches.

The Auckland Congress Hall was crowded for a public welcome to the visitors and young people joined with veteran officers in demonstrating affection and loyalty to the Army's soul-saving objectives. Mrs. Kitching utilized shipboard experiences to point truths and the General's challenge stirred the hearts of his listeners as he spoke of the securities of the Christian faith.

The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel N. Bicknell, and Brigadier S. Read also took part in the gathering. The Chief Secretary, Colonel B. Cook, led a welcoming party to the Army's International Leader and Mrs. Kitching at Christchurch, and guards, scouts and sunbeams formed a guard of honour. Pressmen interviewed the General at the aerodrome, and women journalists had a session with Mrs. Kitching.

Once more the General gave a moving account of action all along the Army's front line, and invited the Territorial Commander to review the position in New Zealand.

The Mayor of Christchurch presided at a citizens' rally, attended by 1,200, supported by the Bishop of Christchurch, the Rt. Rev. A. K. Warren, who read from the Scriptures. The General addressed ministers of religion during an early morning gathering in the Y.M.C.A. building. Visits to social homes preceded a meeting for women addressed by Mrs. Kitching in the citadel. Mrs. Commissioner Hoggard introduced Mrs. Kitching and the Mayoress, Mrs. R. M. McFarlane, who presided.

Arch. Wiggins,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Terrorist Gives Up Gun

Now Armed With A Bible

WHEN the first Salvation Army officer arrived in a town in Italy to open a corps, a bewildered couple came to see him to ask if there was anything he could do for their terrible boy, Rafaele, who was really a brute. The boy's joy was to go out at night, armed, to frighten passers-by by hiding himself and firing into the air, finding pleasure in their screams and calls for help.

After long conversations, much patience and faith, he came one evening to the meeting. That evening a Salvationist from a neighbour-

(Continued in column 4)

Centennial Meeting

Led by Chief of the Staff

LONDON'S famous Regent Hall was crowded to the doors—with many people unable to gain admission—when the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, took the platform to conduct the Centennial Commemoration of the birth of General William Bramwell Booth exactly 100 years before.

The International and Associated Headquarters' Commissioners were present and the International Staff Band.

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R), Colonel and Mrs. B. Booth (R), and Captain Fleur Booth took part in the gathering.

At Toronto Harbour Light

EVEN the "man-on-the-street" was able to hear the salvation meeting conducted by the Territorial Commander at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk). A public address system had been installed in order to relay the message to the lower hall, and outside, for the many men who were unable to gain admittance to the main hall. Professor C. Hendry, Ph.D., the Director of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, was in attendance at the meeting.

It was encouraging to note the large number of converts present. Some had returned to give thanks for salvation and restoration to their wives and families. The testimonies given by the former alcoholics brought conviction to many who listened.

A former alcoholic, who had been seeking a cure for over ten years, found deliverance from enslavement through the power of God. He urged those who were still bound to this habit "to get out of the hell on earth in which you were living," and accept Christ. Another convert stated that the last five months since he had found salvation had been the happiest in his life. He also thanked God for restored health, and the doctors had told him that he would never be able to walk again. Another rejoiced that he was once

(Continued from column 1)
ing corps spoke Gospel truths which entered so deeply into the boy's heart that he left the hall furious and determined to beat up the speaker when he left the meeting. Happily, the local officer foresaw some such possibility and was able to avoid the harm to his associate.

But the day of Rafaele's conversion arrived at last, and now he is a fine boy. His transformation is complete, and everyone around knows it. Now when he goes out every night, he is armed with his Bible and Salvation Army song book.

more re-united with his wife, after years of separation.

The Commissioner gave a heart-searching Bible message, in which he emphasized that the highest possibilities of life can only be realized through Christ. His earnest appeal found an immediate response as a young man knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat. He was followed by an older man, seeking forgiveness.

The Commissioner was assisted in the meeting by Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, Major A. Brown, Captain E. Falle and Envoy W. Hosty, of Territorial Headquarters, who provided an instrumental accompaniment for the congregational singing, and also played for the men as they partook of refreshments in the lower hall after the meeting.

Hawaiian Children's Home

Opened During The General's Visit

During his brief visit to Hawaii, while en route to New Zealand, General Wilfred Kitching declared open new buildings for a children's home at Waioli. A description of the beauty of this new venture is given herewith. It will prove of interest to many Canadian readers because the officer in charge is a former Canadian, Sr.-Captain R. Leshner. The Captain gave service in the Canada West Territory before his transfer to the Western U.S.A. Territory some years ago. The Divisional Commander for Hawaii and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Collier are also former Canadian officers.—Ed.

THE new buildings dedicated at Waioli, Hawaii—The Salvation Army Home for Children—in Manoa Valley, form a fitting complement of Kaimuki Cottages—the home for boys dedicated last fall.

The name Waioli, newly applied to the home, has become world-famous as the name for the tea-room on the grounds. Created in the twenties to provide a work project for the girls, the tea-room has changed in purpose, so that now it is operated separately from the home. However, it continues to provide classes in domestic science to ensure that girls leave the home well equipped to manage their own homes efficiently.

"Waioli" means singing waters. It was the name of this particular part of the cool, lush valley of the rain-bows, which had long been a

favourite of the Hawaiians. The famous Queen Kaahumanu, as well as King Kamehameha III, had summer homes here.

Even as late as November, 1909, when The Salvation Army Girls' Home was moved to this location, there were singing waters in springs and bubbling streams, feeding the pools, fishponds and taro patches, which have now been filled in for residential sites.

Soon after coming to the islands in 1894, The Salvation Army had begun its social service work with women and girls. For a time, a rescue home was maintained for homeless children and unmarried mothers. Then, a two-story frame building accommodating fifty to sixty girls and women was built at Waioli. Later, the women's home was established in Kaimuki.

A "BLOOD-AND-FIRE" REVIEW

Led at Peterborough by the Territorial Commander

THE initial visit of Commissioner W. Booth to Peterborough Ont., was a memorable occasion. Following inspections and conferences, the Commissioner met the local officers of the Temple and Byersville Corps during tea-time and, drawing from his rich experience, sounded a stirring call to more active and responsible soldiery.

Saturday evening, in Byersville hall after welcome words from 2nd-Lieut. K. Holbrook, and items by the Temple male voice party, the Commissioner quickly brought his hearers face-to-face with some of the deepest needs of the human soul. A seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Following a visit to the local jail on Sunday morning, the leader was warmly greeted by a large, expectant body of Salvationists at the Temple. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan were welcomed during the weekend; both gave personal testimony; Major A. Brown of Territorial Headquarters, also assisted throughout the day. Emphasizing the deep, spiritual truths of holiness of heart and life, the Commissioner led his comrades to the high standards of Army teaching. A gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit resulted.

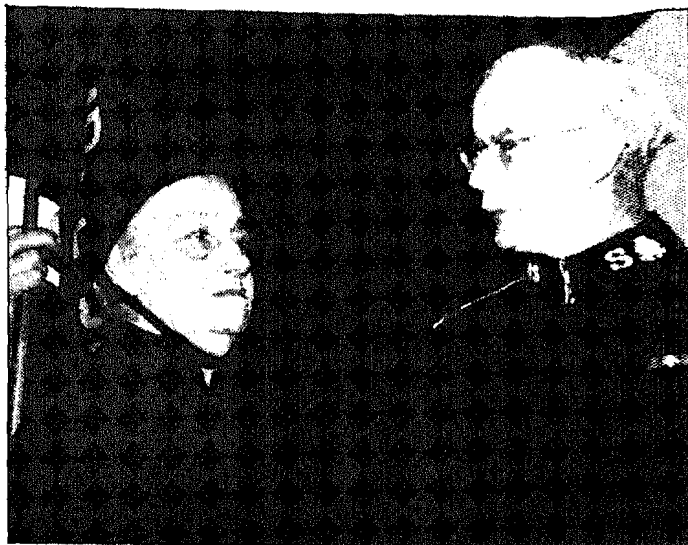
In the afternoon, the Commissioner visited the various sections of this outstanding young people's corps, and commended the fine departmental activities, both in organization and leadership. Later in the Temple, the many-sided facets of a full corps life were skilfully compressed into a kaleidoscopic celebration, designated as a "blood-and-fire review." The commanding officer recounted some of the magnificent achievements of former days, then came a trumpet call for

the various corps flags, past and present. While in platform-array, the comrades and the large audience sang of the glories of the Army's tri-coloured banner.

The corps cadets were the first featured group. Reading a selected passage in unison, the "Review" got into full stride with the primary tots reminding all and sundry of the Army's "right to beat the drum". This included the cradle roll's latest members. A rousing salvo from the four scout and guide units came next, with bands playing and banners waving, an exultant greeting to their leader including a lively reminder that "We're Soldiers in the Army!" A large group of home league workers followed, and souvenir flag-programmes were used effectively in a colourful wave-offering. The comrades of Byersville Corps, remembered as a healthy offspring of the Temple Corps, were next to greet their leader, through 2nd-Lieut. Holbrook, their officer, with a marching song.

The climactic moment of the afternoon was the presentation of the veterans. In a corps with such a rich heritage it was the proud privilege of the commanding officer to recall all who had over fifty years service and, in one case, such as

SISTER MRS. J. T. BRAUND, of Peterborough, being congratulated by the Commissioner on completing seventy-one years' continuous service as a soldier of The Salvation Army.



Mrs. J. T. Braund, it reached seventy-one years of continuous and faithful service for God and the Army. Their reiterated assurance "we're the Army" brought applause and the Territorial Commander warmly acknowledged such a record. The league of mercy, with its fine record in hospitals and institutional visitation, concluded the first portion of the afternoon.

A musical salute from the young people's band and singing company was followed by the songster brigade's "Salute to a Soldier" and the bands' "Salute to the Flag". The afternoon came to a close with a rousing "blood-and-fire" challenge

from the Commissioner, and a united song.

The final gathering of this stirring series commenced with a call to the Cross. Throughout the broadcast portion, over Station CHEX, and the remainder of the meeting, the leader used every means to point his listeners to "the Lamb of God." This theme was furthered by the songster's selection, by Soloist Mrs. I. Shadgett in "Nothing but Thy Blood", and the meditation by the band. Pressing the claims of Christ, the Commissioner brought his audience to the point of decision. During a hard-fought prayer battle, five seekers were registered.

YOUTH ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

In Councils Led by the Chief Secretary

LAUNCHING a youth council week-end held in Toronto, and led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, thirteen corps participated in a young people's band festival at the Bramwell Booth Temple, on the Saturday evening. Led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, the congregation joined heartily in the singing of the opening song, then the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, presented the Chief Secretary, who presided.

One hundred and fifty young bandsmen, under the baton of Bandmaster W. Mason, of Earls-court, were heard in the march, "Simson" and the selection "A Soldier of the Army." Two vocal solos by Bandmember "Sandy" Cameron, of Windsor Citadel, "Rock of Ages" and "The Lord's my Shepherd", brought blessing to many. Bandmembers Bruce Dix and Norman Volsey, also of Windsor, contributed cornet duets, entitled, "Always Cheerful" and "Sweet Chiming Bells", Mrs. Major S. Mattison providing the piano accompaniment.

Following a testimony given by Corps Cadet Marilyn Armour, of Brock Avenue, the East Toronto Band (Leader H. Dunstan) played a march, "The Army Colours", and the Earls-court Band (Leader G. Russell) a selection entitled "Christ the King." The Chief Secretary presented a warrant to the Divisional Guide Director, Mrs. Major Sharp. "My Companion" was the title of a march played by the Danforth Band (Leader W. McLelland).

Corps Cadet Kenneth Bonnar, of Rhodes Avenue, gave a convincing and earnest testimony, illustrated by Bible references, to the assurance of salvation. The Temple Band (Leader B. Wormington) played a march, "Binghampton".

A Scripture reading by Mrs. Colonel Davidson preceded the playing of a selection "The King's Highway", by the Dovercourt Band

(Leader K. Dale), and a colourful demonstration by the Wychwood timbrellists. Graduate Corps Cadet Beverley Castle, of Oakville, spoke, and the West Toronto Band (Leader W. Ward) played the march "Land of Pure Delight." The playing of the selection "The Hill of Calvary" by the North Toronto Band (Leader A. Tuttle) and the singing of a congregational song brought to a close an enjoyable programme.

A Notable Day

Sunday's councils were held in the Yonge-Davenport Masonic Temple, and were attended by 800 delegates. Representing the young people, words of welcome were extended by Bandsman Blenos Peder-sen (Lisgar St.), Mrs. Major L. Pindred offered the opening prayer.

The Chief Secretary introduced the theme for the day—"God calls, God selects, God speaks"—then presented Sr.-Major F. Moulton, who spoke of the "vision splendid." Mrs. Davidson spoke of "God's way" in her life, expressing the wish that God would find "willing people here today." Corps Cadet B. Wormington (Temple) led a responsive Scripture reading, and Captains May Walter and Dorothy Davis testified most helpfully.

A vocal quartette (Songsters Mrs. D. Foster, and Mrs. F. Richards and Bandsmen T. LeGrow and D. Court, Earls-court) sang appealingly, "With Thy Spirit Fill Me", then the Chief Secretary held the attention of the audience with God's call "Are you there?", drawing powerful illustrations from history, nature, and human relations, and pointing out that so many are called directly by God to do service for Him.

In the afternoon session after the opening song, Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood offered prayer, and Young People's Bandmembers B. Dix and N. Volsey, of Windsor, Ont. played the cornet duet, "Captain and

The Victorious Life Explained

IN a helpful united holiness meeting held at the Bramwell Booth Temple, and led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap commenced the meeting in song, and Major L. Pindred led in prayer. Mrs. Davidson led the congregation in another song after which Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett read from the Scriptures. The Lisgar Street Band and Songster Brigade were on duty for the meeting, and their playing and singing added to the spirit of the meeting.

Words of testimony were given by Sr.-Captain E. Pike, a returned missionary from the West Indies, and Mrs. Brigadier J. Wells.

A warm welcome was given to the newly appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, who led another song. Sr.-Captain M. Green, of the training college staff, sang "Ever Thine," and Captain W. Davies, also a member of the training staff, gave a report of the cadets' soul-saving activities.

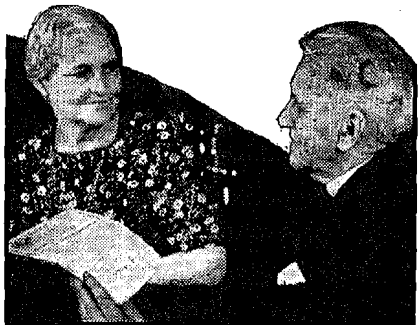
The Chief Secretary, in his Bible message, showed how newness of heart was necessary to all Christians. When the Holy Spirit comes to a surrendered heart, it is filled with joy, and its owner desires to tell all he meets about the Saviour.

The hallowed meeting concluded by seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat praying for the blessing of a clean heart.

Lieutenant" (piano accompaniment, Mrs. Major E. Halsey). The theme of the title was used to illustrate the relationship between William and Bramwell Booth, as the Colonel made reference to their work in establishing The Salvation Army, with emphasis upon the second General's initiative in launching young people's councils nearly half a century ago. The Scripture reading was given by the Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of Guardian Mrs. Chappell.

(Continued on page 12)

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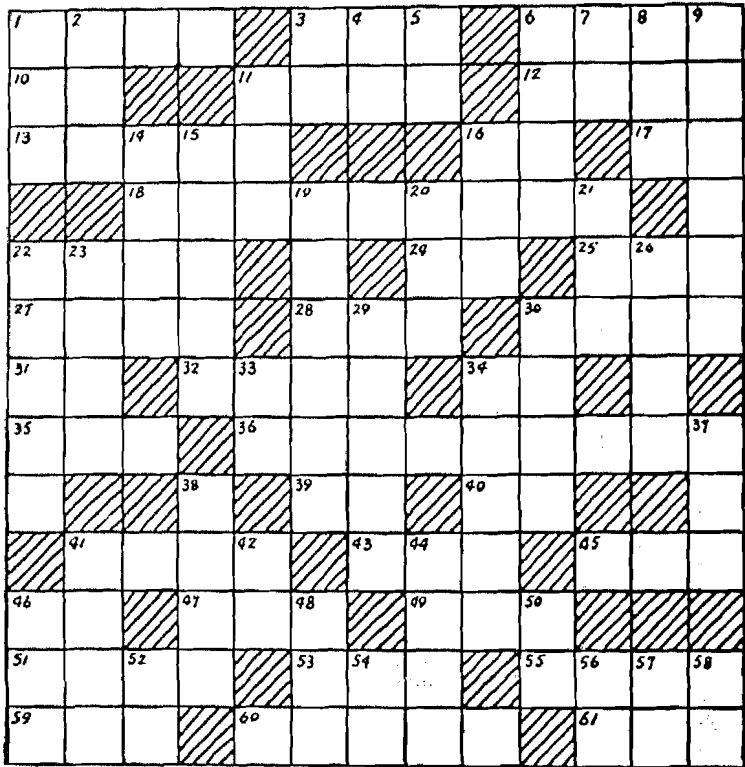
Date of birth:
(Month, day, year).

APRIL 7, 1956

PAGE NINE

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus." John 20:14.



No. 42

C. W.A.W. Co.

MARY MAGDALENE SEES THE RISEN LORD

John 20

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Whom . . . est thou" :15
- 3 "Sir, if thou have borne . . . hence" :15
- 6 "As she . . . , she stooped down" :11
- 10 "And the other . . . the feet" :12
- 11 "Jesus saith unto her, . . . " :16
- 12 Tuft of brilliant yellow feathers (Hawaiian)
- 13 "And seeth two angels in . . . sitting" :12
- 16 "Tell . . . where thou hast laid him" :15
- 17 Year (abbr.)
- 18 "The first day of the week cometh Mary . . . " :1
- 22 Saturate
- 24 "Very early . . . the morning" Mark 16:2
- 25 Go to the off side
- 27 "They . . . unto the sepulchre" Mark 16:2
- 28 "Stooped down, . . . looked into the sepulchre" :11
- 30 "She went and . . . them that had been with him" Mark 16:10
- 31 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 32 Roman Emperor
- 34 Egyptian sun god
- 35 "Mary stood without at . . . sepulchre weeping" :11
- 36 Followers of Jesus
- 39 Eye (Scot.)
- 40 Compass point
- 41 "and knew not . . . it was Jesus" :14
- 43 " . . . supposing him to be the gardener" :15
- 45 "Out of whom he . . . cast seven devils" Mark 16:9
- 46 Exclamation of inquiry
- 47 Electrified particle
- 49 "the . . . at the head" :12
- 51 "heard that he was alive, and had been . . . of her" Mark 16:11
- 53 "first day of . . . week" Mark 16:9

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

P	C	H	E	C	A	M	E	M	L
A	L	L	H	E	W	N	V	A	E
L	O	I	S	T	B	E	I	N	G
E	T	N	E	A	N	W	E	N	T
T	H	E	R	E	F	O	R	E	A
T	E	N	O	R	W	A	N	T	A
E	S	W	I	E	P	O	F	M	
W	E	S	P	A	M	E	M		
T	O	O	K	T	H	E	B	O	D
H	A	U	G	O	O	D		R	
E	R	N	O	N	N	E	V	E	R
R	E	D	L	E	R	A	M	I	A
E	D	O	F	J	E	S	U	S	

No. 41

C. W.A.W. Co.

John 20

VERTICAL

- 1 "and . . . Jesus standing" :14
- 2 Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 3 Exclamation
- 4 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 5 "I am not yet ascended to . . . Father" :17
- 6 " . . . she had thus said, she turned" :14
- 7 Evangelical Union (abbr.)
- 8 Wield diligently
- 9 "She . . . herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni" :16
- 11 Diminutive of Margaret

- 14 Mohammedan priest
- 15 and 55 across "Because they have . . . away my . . . " :13
- 16 Grown boys
- 19 Darling
- 20 Cover
- 21 Self
- 22 Natives of Scotland
- 23 Solemn affirmation
- 26 Otherwise
- 29 Organs of smell
- 30 Narrow cotton band
- 33 Diminutive of Edward
- 34 "Now when Jesus was . . . early" Mark 16:9
- 37 Mary was . . . when she came to the tomb
- 38 "where the body of Jesus had . . . " :12
- 41 "I know not where . . . have laid him" :13
- 42 "but go . . . my brethren, and say" :17
- 44 Digs with a hoe
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Indefinitely large
- 50 Hebrew word for deity
- 52 Same as 39 across
- 54 " . . . appeared first to Mary Magdalene" Mark 16:9
- 56 Exclamation of pain
- 57 Right hand (abbr.)
- 58 Penny (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE

By The Territorial
Home League Secretary

SR.-MAJOR E. BURNELL

NOTES

LAST year the leagues of the New Brunswick Division gave money to furnish cottages for cadets in training in Rhodesia. In appreciation of this kindness, a number of beautiful slides have been sent to the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, showing the work of cadets in Rhodesia.

Mrs. Walton who, with her husband, served for many years in that territory, recently visited **Brinley Street League, Saint John**, and gave an interesting, illustrated lecture on the Army's work amongst the people of that land.

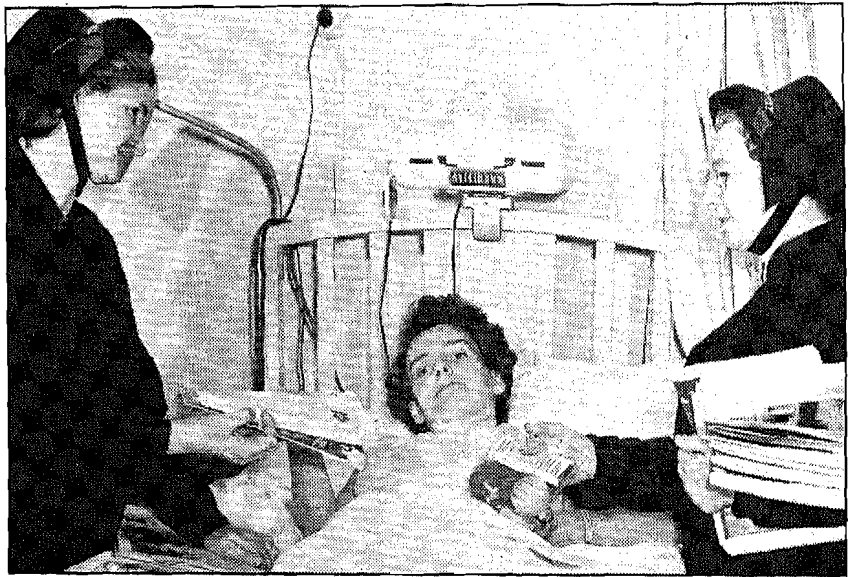
Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson has been welcomed as Secretary for the **Saint John Citadel League**. Many useful articles have been made for local projects by this league.

A spiritual meeting was conducted by the divisional secretary at **Saint John, North End**. A mother, who was introduced to the league

sage was given by the divisional secretary. The **Cobalt League** has recently been re-organized as a separate unit, after having been united with **Haileybury** for some time, and is showing definite signs of progress under the leadership of Mrs. McCaskell, acting Secretary. Mrs. Adams is retaining the leadership of the league at **Haileybury**. The joint leagues raised the sum of \$200 at the recent bazaar.

At **Collingwood**, two new families were secured. A feature of the educational meeting was a coloured film on "quality beef" and a discussion "What's your Beef?" Our sympathy is extended to Secretary Mrs. Reid in the loss of her husband.

New families have been secured through the leagues at **Bracebridge, Haliburton and Timmins**. These leagues have sent parcels to the Old Land and to missionaries in Indo-



WINDSOR, ONT., league of mercy workers, Mrs. M. Atherton and Sister A. Wiltshire, visit the Metropolitan General Hospital, with "sunshine bags" and WAR CRIES.

by her children who attended the company meeting, was welcomed as a new member.

nesia, also copies of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* to South Africa.

The quarterly programme for **Springhill League** includes a prayer week, missionary meetings, "leaves from my calendar," a courtesy reading, St. Patrick social hour, **War Cry** week, candlelight service, the quarterly meeting, and the presentation of "Christ the Healer." An appreciative letter has been received from Japan, acknowledging the donation of \$25 from the birthday box for the Girls' Home in Tokyo.

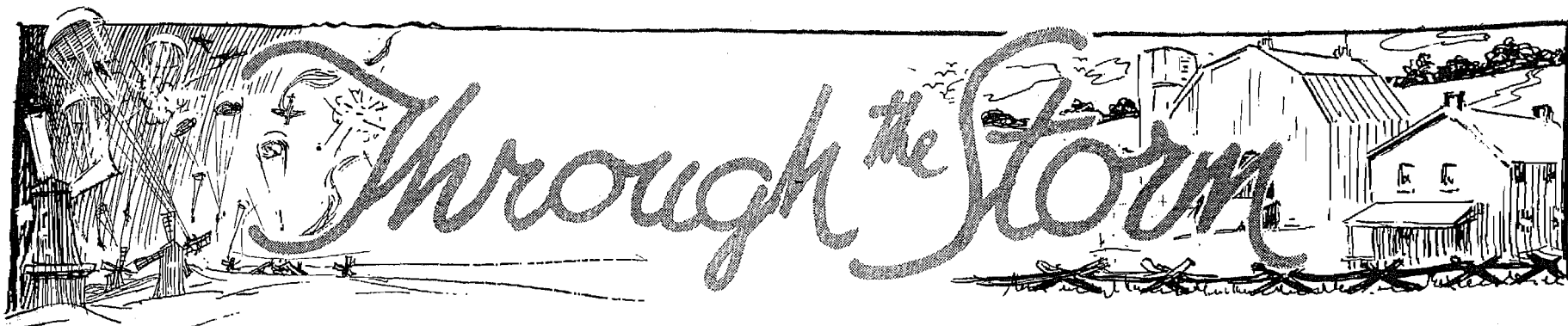
At **Fredericton** an excellent demonstration was presented by the members. Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell has announced the re-organizing of the membership into eleven teams. Each team will be responsible for refreshments during the year. A meeting was held with the theme, "Counting our Blessings". A new league chart was on display. During "courtesy week" a quiz on manners was conducted, and Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Dykeman were the winners. At a recent meeting the roll call was answered by sixty-five members.

Members of **Cobalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard, Ont.**, gathered for a united meeting in the newly-renovated Cobalt hall, when there was an excellent attendance. A mes-

The **Guelph** league enjoyed a Valentine tea. Mrs. Brigadier C. Eacott, assisted by a group, was responsible for the programme. More than 150 leaguers and friends attended a meeting when a demonstration was given by a local dairy. Mrs. L. Fletcher, Home League Secretary, in the absence of Treasurer Mrs. E. Mitchell who is confined to hospital, presented the proceeds of the meeting to Mrs. Eacott for the missionary project.

Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers reports that **Petrolia League** has sent a box of articles to Mrs. General W. Kitching for the international "Mother and Baby Chest" project.

Windsor Citadel members have visited forty-three homes, given a number of articles to needy families, and supplied three boxes of groceries to the sick and needy. A grant of \$100 has been made to the corps organ fund. A further \$100 was allocated to ten missionaries serving in various parts of the world. Secretary Mrs. M. Ballantine was confined to hospital for a while but is now actively engaged in league affairs again. The afternoon group embroidered children's aprons and nightgowns for **Faith Haven**. They are also working on baby layettes to give to needy families.



CHAPTER I

Invasion

JUST before the dawn came the earth began to tremble and the windows rattled. The air was filled with a roar that excluded every other sound. The people of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, knew what this meant. The bombers were coming over, and on this day—May 10, 1940—the uneasy neutrality the country had so far maintained was more uncertain than ever. Would the bombers pass—or would they...?

Pieter Vos was outside the city. Having risen some time before, he had gone to the farm where he was working and, with other men, was milking the cows. So used were the animals to the disturbance that they paid no attention. The men, too, were at their work.

Suddenly, the noise increased beyond anything heard before. A great mass of planes was overhead, beginning to circle above Dordrecht. A wild hope leaped in the men's hearts: was it, perhaps, the English come to strengthen their "defensive neutrality"? But, no. One look up-

A saga of adventure in several countries, the details of which were gathered by Major S. Mattison and given to *The War Cry* for publication

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

the cows saw that they were carrying guns in their hands.

Then, from the guns, while the paratroopers were still in the air, there came a burst of fire. Men sitting on their milking stools threw up their hands, toppled over, and lay still. Another burst of fire and more milkers fell. The rest—realizing at last that the enemy was upon them—fled for their lives.

They ran behind haystacks; hid behind cows; plunged into ditches. Having found shelter and finding themselves still alive, they wanted to get home. What was happening there? What of their families?

It was a case of dodging from one bit of cover to the next, of crawling along in ditches, in some cases for miles. It took Pieter Vos a long time; eventually he reached a point across the road from his home. The house looked unharmed and no one was in sight, but between Pieter and his home were the German soldiers. Every so often bullets whistled past him. It was only one short, quick dash across the road to home, but it was hopeless to try it. He would be shot down instantly.

With a sinking heart, Pieter gave

house, crept into it, and found several others who had met the same experience as himself. Cut off from their homes, they had sought shelter there.

Down in the cellar they huddled, hearing the occasional tramp of enemy feet. As each group of soldiers passed they sent a burst of rifle fire into the house. The bullets whined through the front windows and out through the back. Just behind the barn, there was a cemetery. In this a patrol of Nazis took up their position, firing every now



PIETER sank down on a hatchway, covering himself with vines, praying that he would not be seen.

SOMEONE thought of carrying a white flag while they dashed for the shelter of a building across the road, so they provided themselves with pillow-slips from the house.

and then from behind the large tomb-stones.

In the barn itself there was a horse, and the men hiding in the cellar were anxious to know if it had suffered any harm. Cautiously they made their way to a spot within sight of the barn, only to discover that it was on fire. The house would be next and it would be burned over their heads. There was nothing for it but to flee again.

Across the road there was another house, with other people sheltering there. But across the road meant running the gauntlet of rifle fire. Someone thought of carrying a white flag, so they provided themselves with pillow-slips from the house. Pieter waved his as

vigorously as anyone, as they ran across the road. There was no shooting, and they were soon hidden in their new refuge. From time to time, Pieter took a furtive look down the road. His own home was only six houses away now. Could he get there?

The hours passed and there was less shooting around the buildings. What was going on elsewhere, none of them knew, but the soldiers seemed to have left that district. In the late afternoon, Pieter ventured out again and this time he reached home. He found his family unhurt but his father had already had a brush with the invaders.

"There was a knocking on the door," he told Pieter, "and when I opened it there was a Nazi soldier standing there. He ordered me to put a white sheet up on the flagpole behind the house so that it would be known the district had been captured."

Pieter looked out the window, but saw no white flag waving.

"No," said his father quietly, "I didn't. I told him I couldn't, because the pole wasn't good. Then he went away."

Moved in With Relatives

Shaken by the experiences of the day, the family decided it was impossible to remain at home, so they all moved to a small village a mile away. There had been less attention shown by the invaders to this place and they felt a little safer. But after one day of hiding in the house with friends and relatives, there was no food left and it became necessary to procure some.

"There is a small bakery along by the dyke," Pieter Vos reminded them. "I'll see if I can get there and bring back some bread."

By this time the villagers had worked out a system of getting to and from the places in the village. There would be shooting for a while, then would come a lull. During this quiet period, the people would hurry out and along the streets, hoping to reach their destination before the shooting caught them. In one of these quiet periods, Pieter scurried along the dyke to the bakery and purchased two loaves of bread. By the time he was ready to return, all was still quiet, so he set out again for the house.

As he hurried along, he heard a terrifying noise behind him and looking back had his first sight of a huge tank. It came roaring along the street. It was mounted with flame-throwers and every so often there would be a tremendous whoosh! A great burst of flame would gush out and, in this way, the Nazis were setting fire to stacks

(Continued on page 14)



ward told them that all the planes bore the hated and feared swastika.

Next moment the air was filled with men hanging from parachutes. By hundreds, the paratroopers drifted to the ground, the planes still roaring overhead. As the soldiers came lower, the men tending

up hope. Though he might never see home again, there was no use trying to reach it now. He turned back the way he had come and set out to seek other shelter. There was no great hurry now, other than to find comparative safety for himself. Presently he came to a farm-



The Soul-Winner's Corner

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

The Soul-Winning Youth Grouper

TEN years ago one of our best Ontario corps was looked upon with some measure of dread by young officers as a "real hard nut". Few people attended the meetings and little impact was made upon the community. The Mercy-Seat was fruitless, the corps without local officers, and no candidates were produced. How different things are today! Ten years has seen almost as many candidates sent to the training college.

The corps pulsates with life, and is healthy in leadership and youth. A series of consecrated, youth-minded officers, and the successful functioning of a good youth group in the corps is the secret of the changed situation. Youth found fun, fellowship and faith in an Army hall on a week-night. Then youth invited youth, and interest overlapped interest, until many came under the influence of the Gospel in senior meetings, and found their way to the Mercy-Seat. Salvation led to the challenge of soldiership and soul-winning and, for some, full time service as officers. It is a thrilling story, and one that we wish could be repeated in hundreds of corps across Canada.

OUR use of the youth group as a medium to interest new young people in entering an Army building, and then in Christian faith and salvation soldiership has not yet been explored, let alone exploited. I recently married a young Army couple. The bridegroom was a third-generation Salvationist, and a bandsman; his bride met the Army and her husband at a youth group meeting. She now wears uniform and they are a happy team! What scope the youth group programme offers for interesting unsaved youth, with its weiner roasts, organized boat trips, parties, outpost bombardments—all sorts of gatherings which lend themselves to introducing the uninitiated to the Army, and ultimately to Christ.

A YOUTH group recently chartered a "train" in Chicago for a "street car singspiration". A huge label carrying the word "Salvation" was fastened on the car, and placards carrying Scripture texts adorned the windows. Eighty teen-agers sang their testimonies as they journeyed through the city. Editors from two leading newspapers rode with the groups, and took pictures of the proceedings. Besides the throngs who saw and heard the young people, over a million people, at least, were able to read about this unusual method of witness, and many more viewed the sight through television news. More important was the complimentary manner in which this item of news was given. The reporters honestly revealed the purpose of the outing, quoted the titles of the songs and choruses sung, told of the witness of the young people, and of the efforts made to win souls both in and out of the street car. This may be an extreme effort, but what an adventure these young soul-winners had, and how glorifying to God it was.

THREE things are obvious if the youth group is to function as a soul-winning medium. First, we must organize a group, then we must encourage and train our youth to assume the responsibilities of leadership for it, keeping it organizationally strong and magnetically interesting.

Second, we must strive for a happier balance of interest. Certainly, the programme must be spiritual to be a soul-winning force, but how wise we must be in this. Spirituality, and spiritual atmosphere is not always present because one conducts a religious meeting on strictly religious lines. Spirituality is that wonderful, intangible something we call spirit, beautifully pervading the whole of a programme, a group or a person. It is created when youth are spiritual themselves and natural, clean, fun-loving and wholesome ladies and gentlemen in each others' company. I know a young woman who attended the Army youth group only once, and who will not return because she found some of the young people she met were bold and irreverent during devotions, unco-operative and selfish in the games period, and without any true desire to be friendly or to talk about spiritual things. On the other hand, I know numbers of young people who were introduced to the Army through the youth group, and who first found interest and fellowship in lovely Salvationist teen-agers who knew the art of a shared enjoyment of fun, fellowship and faith.

Third, Salvationist youth must attend youth group with an unselfish motive, always alive to their stewardship of responsibility to win souls. School chums, work-mates, and neighbours should be invited to attend with them. Strange young people might not attend a salvation meeting at first, but the youth group is a happy initiation to other meetings, then, one day, to the Mercy-Seat, and true comradeship.

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YOUTH ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 9)

"It is impossible not to be internationally-minded as the editor of a Salvation Army publication," declared the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood. Briefly, he compared what it meant to be a Salvationist in this country with the demands of other lands in Europe and in missionary territories, and stressed the open doors of opportunity in the Army world that stood open for saved young folk. Bandmember S. Cameron, of Windsor, Ont., sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

A paper was read by Corps Cadet A. Currie (Wychwood), in which he declared that Salvationism, to him, meant "Christianity at work, and the striving to know God better". A march by the youth council ensemble (led by Sr.-Captain E. Parr) preceded the message by Cadet W. Ratcliffe. With words which revealed his understanding of the call of God and the reactions of the rebellious heart, the cadet insisted that "satisfaction comes only with true consecration", and urged those present to surrender to the demands of Christ upon them.

A congregational song, led by Sr.-Major L. Jennings, was followed by a personal testimony by Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, who told of the presence of God during missionary service in Jamaica and British Honduras. Bandsman J. Johnson (North Toronto) sang, "Here, at the Cross", 1st-Lieut. R. Calvert being the accompanist.

The Chief Secretary's message challenged his hearers as to the offerings which they must bring to God, as he held their interest with scenes from service in Britain and on the mission field. The challenge was directly pressed by the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred and, before the gathering closed, forty young people stood about the Salvation Army flag, offering their lives for full-time service for God and the Army.

Sacred influences which had been at work during the day continued to move upon the hearts of the young people and their workers gathered in the evening session. The spirit of the meeting indicated an awareness of its importance to youth and momentous decisions were made for time and eternity.

The divisional young people's secretary led the opening exercises, and God's presence and blessing were invoked by Sr.-Captain E. Parr. Sr.-Major A. Simester, Editor of the new youth paper *The Crest*, challenged the young people to give their best in God's service, Songster Jean Flannigan (Earls Court) led the responsive Scripture reading, and Corps Cadet Mary Jane Thorne (North Toronto) read a paper on "Living Life at its Highest and Best".

A lively testimony period was led by 1st-Lieut. J. Nelson, when youth responded so readily that several times two witnesses commenced together. There were a number of references to dedications for officership made in the afternoon session.

A vocal duet by Songsters Colleen Horner and Ruth Buckley (Danforth) produced a hushed and worshipful atmosphere in which the Chief Secretary introduced his message which concerned Christ's imperative in respect to the spiritual life. He warned his hearers of the danger of growing up in the Army without having had a change of nature, and pointed out the necessity of acquiring a new mind, new will, and new loyalties. "Are you in the Kingdom?" he queried, and pressed for decisions to give Christ full control of mind, spirit and soul. The response was such that, before long, the single Mercy-Seat became a double one, as a second long line of chairs was provided to accommodate the seekers and those who gave them counsel—fifty-four surrenders being made.

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Major and Mrs. G. Young, South Africa, a son, David William, on March 11. (Mrs. Young was formerly Captain Violet Emberson). They have received a new appointment and their address now is: P.O. Box 197, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of anonymous donations of \$12, \$7, \$2, and \$1.

Sr.-Major Ethel Langford, St. John's, Nfld., has been bereaved of her father who was a soldier of the Drumheller, Alta., Corps.

Pro.-Lieut. Ruth Bentley has been accepted for missionary service in India and was due to sail out of New York on the S.S. *Ivernia* on April 6.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Smith, Hamilton, were involved in a high-way accident in which their little son, David, was killed. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Trunks, also in the car, suffered a fractured collar bone.

Bandsman and Mrs. C. Robinson-Cooke, Hamilton Citadel, desire to express appreciation for the kindness shown by comrade Salvationists since the accident suffered by Bandsman Robinson-Cooke.

Dundas, Ont., Corps is planning to celebrate its seventy-second anniversary on April 15 and former corps officers are invited to send

Prince George Soldiery Blessed

THE first visit of the Field Secretary to Prince George, B.C., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman) was a time of blessing. Colonel C. Wiseman was introduced at a corps supper by the District Officer, Captain R. McKerracher, who himself received a warm welcome, having been newly appointed to the district. Greetings were extended by the commanding officer, and by Rev. A. F. Kenny, President of the Ministerial Association.

In the Sunday night meeting, the Spirit of God was manifest and there were four seekers at the Mercy-Seat. This meeting was followed by an open-air gathering which, although the temperature was seventeen degrees below zero, was well attended by the comrades. On Sunday morning the Field Secretary spoke to about sixty prisoners in the provincial gaol, the district officer also giving a message. In the holiness meeting at the corps seven children were dedicated to the Lord, and there were four seekers for the blessing of holiness.

Efforts in the Visitation Crusade are maintained and many new children have been won for the cubs and the company meeting.

greetings to 2nd-Lieut. D. Randall, 8 Park Street, E., Dundas, Ont.

The superintendent of *Grace Haven*, Hamilton, received a letter from one of the girls who had received help in the home, in which she enclosed a cheque for \$100 in appreciation and asked that it be used for the new chapel.

(Continued on page 13)

Territorial Tersiities

(Continued from page 12)

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Youngash, 44 Parkgate Road, Watford, Herts, England, are anxious to exchange the British War Cry for the Canadian, and would be glad to hear from any interested persons.

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., recently had the joy of returning to Moundsville, W. Va., where they were stationed during the First World War.

Sr.-Major A. Hill, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa General Ministerial Association for the past two years, has been nominated 1st vice-chairman for 1956-57.

Candidate Leonard Mencer, Box 322, Moundsville, West Virginia, U.S.A., desires Canadian Salvationist pen pals. Interested young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three should write the candidate direct.

When Stellarton, N.S., hall and quarters were seriously damaged by fire recently, Corps Cadet Barbara Marshall, who was baby-sitting at the time, detected the smoke and called the fire department. Her prompt action prevented a complete loss and also saved the two small children under her care from injury.

In addition to the excellent total of 58,000 copies of *The War Cry* sold weekly, there are to be added 700 copies of the French equivalent (*En Avant*) obtained from France and sold in the Montreal-Ottawa Division. We are indebted to the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith for this information.

Captain J. Morrison, Mount Dennis (Toronto) Corps, offered the dedicatory prayer at the opening of the new wing of the Humber Memorial Hospital and, with his wife, was presented to the Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, the Lieutenant-Governor. This honour, the Captain stated, was conferred on him because of the faithful work of the league of mercy in the hospital.

The Army's message, dramatized in the series of Canadian radio broadcasts "This Is My Story", has found its way to the arid country in the Western States. The commanding officer at Las Vegas, Nevada, has arranged with the local broadcasting station to air the weekly series, in the belief that this type of programme is most suitable for the district. Las Vegas is thirty miles from Boulder Dam.

Pioneer Passes

ONE of Windsor Citadel's pioneer officers, Mrs. T. Totten Nerny, was called Home from Windsor Grace Hospital recently. As Lieutenant Saphronia Deacon, an American-born Salvationist, she served in the rough-and-tumble of early-day border warfare, in Canada and the U.S.A. A "mother in Israel" she, with her husband, was foster-mother to eighteen children. Though in later years a shut-in, she had a bright testimony.

The funeral service was conducted in Windsor by the Citadel Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell.

Major W. Parsons (R), of 301 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, is anxious to obtain the services of a Christian woman, who would help him care for Mrs. Parsons, and prepare meals. A comfortable home is assured for the person who applies. Telephone HA. 7592.

A GALA EVENT

OPENING of Cedar Hill hall in Bermuda. The Divisional Commander, Major B. Pedlar, greets the No. 1 soldier on the roll and a junior soldier who were the first to enter the building after the turning of the key. Brigadier L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, is seen to the left of the doorway.



TOILED IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

Sr.-Major M. Beaumont Enters Retirement

TWO Salvation Army lassies in Bowden, England, made such an impression on the mind of a little girl who watched them that the child was attracted to the Army and looked forward to seeing her heroines each Sunday. That child was Margaret Beaumont who, later, dedicated her life to God in the Army, and now, after almost thirty-six years' service, has entered into well-earned retirement.

In 1911 she, with her parents, left England and emigrated to Canada, settling in Campbellford, Ont. Here, Margaret was invited to Army meetings by a young friend, and soon she was converted. The call to officership was obeyed and she entered the training college in 1919.

For twenty-five years Sr.-Major Beaumont laboured faithfully in field work in the Maritimes and Ontario, her later appointments including Napanee, Bedford Park (Toronto), Barrie and Collingwood. Then followed a change of work—five years as police court officer in Bermuda, where the efficient



carrying out of her duties won commendation by both Army and court officials.

On returning to Canada, the Major was appointed assistant superintendent at Calgary, Alta., then Winnipeg, Man., *Sunset Lodges*. Her work with the elderly women has been untiring in their interest, giving spiritual guidance and inspiration and helping to bring happiness into their lives. She will be greatly missed in the lodge at Winnipeg, from which appointment she retires.

Her comrades will wish the Major every blessing in retirement and trust that the happiness she gave to others will return to her in abundant measure.

Flin Flon Comrades Inspired

APPARENTLY the first visit of a Territorial Headquarters officer to Flin Flon, Man., for a public engagement for many years, the presence of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, recently was much appreciated by the comrades of the corps.

On the morning of his arrival the Colonel was welcomed over the local radio station by Mayor J. Freedman on behalf of the citizenry, and by Rev. F. Flemming on behalf of the Ministerial Association. The manager of the station, this year's Red Shield Chairman, interviewed the Colonel.

After a period of visitation, the Field Secretary spoke to over 230 young people assembled at the outpost, where the Flin Flon children had been transported in a chartered bus. During the evening, the visitor presented the young people's annual awards. A salvation meeting followed in the Flin Flon hall, at which the Rev. Flemming again extended greetings. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close. A social hour was later enjoyed with the comrades and friends of the corps.

In the New Building

IN keeping with the period of special week-ends following the opening of Toronto Temple's new auditorium, the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, supported by Mrs. Mundy and the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray, led a week-end's gatherings.

On the Saturday evening the Colonel presided over a programme given by the young people's musical forces, to which he added a concertina solo. On Sunday, attendances were encouraging and the messages of the visitors were of much blessing. The band and songster brigade contributed selections. The young people's activities were inspected in the afternoon.

During the week-end, the holiness tablecloth was dedicated for service. The table itself was given in memory of the late Brigadier R. McBain.

Another Sunday's meetings were in charge of the city retired officers, led by the president of the Retired Officers' League, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki. Vigorous testimonies were given by the veterans morning and evening, and oldtime songs were the order of the day. The younger element were absent at night because of youth councils.

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

Loyal and Devoted Warrior

Sr.-Major C. Kimmins (R) Called to His Reward



AFTER a severe and trying illness, Sr.-Major Charles Kimmins (R) was promoted to Glory from Hamilton Ont., on March 12.

Having given long and faithful service in many corps appointments, Sr.-Major Kimmins will be remembered affectionately by a host of comrades whom he served in this capacity. Commissioned as an officer in 1914, he held a number of field appointments, then, with the outbreak of war, was chosen to give service in what were called concentration camps, at Niagara Falls and Toronto. After two years in this work he returned to the field where, for another twenty-nine years, he laboured in places which included Galt, Guelph, Niagara Falls, and Brantford, in Ontario, and

Charlottetown and Fredericton, in the Maritimes. In the latter city he left a profound impression for God and the Army, his term lasting from 1933 to 1940.

A change of work, in 1946, brought the Major and his wife into the Men's Social Service in Montreal, Que., Regina, Sask., and Quebec City. Their last appointment was to the *Eventide Home* in Guelph, from which they retired in October, 1954.

The Major was loved and respected wherever he was known. His kindly and genial personality made a host of friends for him.

The funeral service was conducted at Hamilton by Brigadier L. Ede, who also gave the message and paid tribute to the departed warrior. Others who took part in this and in the committal service included Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Brigadier J. Philp, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, and Major C. Everitt. Mrs. Everitt soloed.

The Major is survived by Mrs. Kimmins, a son Gordon, and daughter Ruth Jean, to whom the prayerful sympathy of comrade officers and friends is extended.

A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR

Our Musical Fraternity

"Praise Him with melody, praise Him with song"

Composer-Conductor Lays Down Baton

Distinguished Musician Passes

SALVATIONISTS were saddened when Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman reached the final double bar of this world's repertoire, passing away at the age of seventy-eight.

Though best known as the founder and conductor of the famous Goldman Band, the silver-thatched, wiry and spry septuagenarian was a familiar figure to musicians of The Salvation Army, particularly within recent years. His presence and participation added grace notes to music festivals, congress gatherings and music leaders' councils in New York City and other leading cities in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Interested In Army

Close to Dr. Goldman's heart were the band conductors' courses developed by the Music Section of the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., and led by Erik Leidzen. He took delight in presenting certificates to graduates of these special courses which have been held in many parts of the territory. Usually presented on these occasions by Mr. Leidzen, whom he greatly respected as the arranger of much of the music played by his great band, Dr. Goldman always spoke warm words of commendation of the Army, its music and its musicians.

Last April, Dr. Goldman, after listening with obvious interest and appreciation to the renditions of the New York Staff Band and several outstanding corps bands of the territory during the Diamond Jubilee Festival of Music, said publicly: "You can be proud of your bands in The Salvation Army!"

Mutual Respect

In such happy moments of harmony, Dr. Goldman and Salvationists were drawn closely together in notes of mutual respect and affection.

It was fitting that Mr. Leidzen led the private funeral rites and read the Scripture portion. He also took time during a band conductors' class, currently being held in New York City, to pay tribute to Dr. Goldman. Sr.-Captain R. Holz, himself a friend of Dr. Goldman offered a prayer in appreciation of the blessings brought to millions through the music of the Goldman Band.

Writes the Captain, of the distinguished musician:

There is a moral for the youth of today in the career of Edwin Franko Goldman, for it illustrates how through unity and tenacity of purpose one may accomplish every aim and ambition, notwithstanding insurmountable difficulties. As a boy in Louisville, Ky., where he was born in 1878, Dr. Goldman dreamed of becoming a famous musician.

There was everything in his background to encourage such an ambition. His mother was Selma Franko, one of the famous Franko family, who, in the late sixties of the past century toured Europe and America as child prodigies. The five Franko children were perhaps the most famous musical family of the time. Selma played both violin and piano. John Philip Sousa was inspired

"with a zeal to do better" as a young musician when he heard the family in Washington, D.C. Dr. Goldman's father was a brilliant jurist, an excellent amateur musician (playing both piano and violin), linguist, and orator.

Edwin Franko Goldman learned to play the cornet when he was but eight years of age, and at fourteen had successfully passed the examination for a scholarship at the National Conservatory of Music, where he studied under the renowned Antonin Dvorak. At the age of seventeen he was solo cornetist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Goldman was the youngest musician ever to hold so responsible a position in that orchestra.

While teaching and writing music, Goldman became obsessed with a vision of something never before attempted: a band which should be truly symphonic in character, on a level with the finest orchestras of the world. He was firmly convinced that wind instruments could perform in a manner far above anything that had been known up to that time. It was his dream to organize such a band. People told him that it was impossible, that there were too many obstacles to overcome. Financial backing was necessary, a location for concerts had to be secured, the finest musicians would have to be engaged. Yet Goldman had faith in his idea; and the success of his enterprise was greater than even he had dared to hope.

His more than a hundred brilliant marches are played by bands all over the world, and have secured

Calling The Tunes

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY
(Continued from previous issues)

270. WALK WITH ME. Silas J. Vail.

Silas J. Vail was born in 1818, at Brooklyn, New York, and was a hatter by trade and a successful business man. He published and composed a good many Gospel songs, among them being "Jesus Died for You" and "Scatter Seeds of Kindness". He died in 1884.

This tune appeared in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, to some words by Fanny Crosby which commenced: "Thou, my everlasting portion, More than friend or life to me."

The tune was included in the Army's first Band Tune Book, 1884, where, instead of changing into 4-4 time in the last bar but one of the verse and chorus, there were pauses over the two quavers instead of the last two crotchets in these bars.

271. SHALL WE MEET. G. H. Bates.

The tune is found in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos", and Geo. Thomas Congreve included it in his "Gems of Song with Music", there describing the tune as "American". It would appear that the composer was, most probably, an American. The tune was in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, and was also in Band Journal No. 140.

272. CROWN THE SAVIOUR.

George Cole Stebbins, U.S.A., also composed the tunes "I feel like singing all the time", and "We speak of the realms

him the reputation of being the greatest march-composer since Sousa. "On the Mall," Dr. Goldman's most famous march, is second in popularity only to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

of the blest". "Crown the Saviour" appeared in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos". It was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for February, 1914, and for bands in the Easter section of "Music for Special Occasions".

273. FOR I'M GOING. German Melody.

Brigadier Fjaerstrand, of Oslo, is our authority for describing the tune as German; he states that it is an adaptation of a German melody originally in the minor mode. It appeared in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, under the title "A Land Without a Storm", and was included in Band Journal No. 19.

274. THE FRIEND THAT'S EVER NEAR.

The song comes from "Praises of Jesus—American Sacred Song", 1868, but both words and music are anonymous. It was published in "The Musical Salvationist", 1909, under the title "The Near Friend", where it is simply described as "an old favourite". It was included in Band Journal No. 29.

275. TURN TO THE LORD.

This tune, now going out of fashion, goes back to the Army's earliest days and was published in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, where it was set to:

Hell is darkness, deep and awful;
Turn poor sinner, turn and flee;
Heaven is bright, all bright and joyful,
And its light may shine on thee.

Turn to the Lord and seek salvation,
Sound the praise of Jesus' name;
Glory, honour, and salvation!
Christ the Lord has come to reign.

It was included in Band Journal No. 77 and also found a place in the first Band Tune Book, 1884.

Philip Phillips published the tune in his "Hallowed Songs", 1873, and there it was set to the song, "Come ye sinners, poor and needy", but had the old refrain. "J.", writing in an American WAR CRY, said, "Concerning the tune 'Turn to the Lord and seek salvation', some of my musical friends who love to delve into the ancient past may be able to tell us the writer of this song, but whether he be known or unknown on earth, he most certainly has a sure place in the heavenly choir."

("J." was the initial used by the late Colonel Edward Joy, well-known to Canadian readers.—Ed.)

(To be continued)

THROUGH THE STORM

(Continued from page 11)

of hay and occasionally to buildings.

Pieter was terror-stricken. He rushed to the nearest house and knocked on the door. There was no answer. By now the street was deserted and the flaming tank was rushing upon him. He beat upon the door with his fists. He knew there were people inside the house, but they, of course, were afraid to open the door and let him in. Beside the house there was a hatchway, and upon this Pieter sank down, covering himself with vines which clung to the walls of the building. All he could do was lie there and pray that he would not be seen.

(To be continued)

How Many Knew These Woodstock Veterans?



THIS PHOTO of the Woodstock, Ont., Band in 1890 has been provided THE WAR CRY through the courtesy of Brother S. Coppins (No. 4 in the picture), who is still living in Woodstock. Those shown in the photo are:

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 1. A. Cross | 8. R. McLeod | 15. A. McLeod |
| 2. F. Thomas | 9. E. Hancock | 16. J. Paul |
| 3. E. Huffman | 10. C. Chiswell | 17. G. Cleaser |
| 4. S. Coppins | 11. G. Wright | 18. F. Whitcombe |
| 5. J. Rogers | 12. F. Sonsby | 19. T. Brett |
| 6. C. Packer | 13. H. Pampland | 20. J. Hearst (Bandmaster) |
| 7. F. Schultz | 14. D. McLean | 21. E. Flock |

Outpouring of the Spirit Gratifying Results of Crusade

A TIME OF REVIVAL has been enjoyed at Belleville, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). On a recent Sunday twelve people responded to the appeal and knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and on another Sunday nine seekers were registered.

Newcomers have been welcomed as a result of the Visitation Crusade and some of these have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. Two bandsmen visited an inactive comrade and induced him to take up his service for the Master again. He, in turn, went with another comrade to visit a follow-up contact. The latter attended a meeting and he and his wife decided for Christ. On a following Sunday, the convert's brother and his wife knelt at the penitent-form as well.

Another comrade, who has been helping some of the new contacts, became concerned over the fact that his own wife was not converted. Later, he had the joy of leading her to the Mercy-Seat on a Sunday evening. Both of them are now taking an interest in another young couple who have begun attending the gatherings.

Several of the older comrades of the corps conduct cottage crusade prayer meetings each week. These gatherings are having a strong spiritual impact upon the life of the corps.

The commanding officer expresses reluctance in submitting this report. "We are most anxious that God should have all the glory," he writes. "There is a danger of apparent self-glory, but we feel that the blessing of these special times should be shared with readers of THE WAR CRY. The meetings have lifted up our hearts and we pray that the blessings may continue."

THE SWORD Laid Down



Brother Jacob Boyce, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto was promoted to Glory recently after a long life of faithful and devoted service to God. About sixty-eight years ago he came in contact with the Army, when he was in his late teens. This was at the old corps known as the "Richmond Street Barracks." He and his wife (who predeceased him seventeen years ago) were "blood-and-fire" soldiers in those early days in Toronto. Later, they transferred to the Lisgar Street Corps, walking several miles to attend meetings on Sunday. When the West Toronto Corps was opened they became active workers there, and he was its first corps treasurer, a commission he held for several years.

For the last four years of his life he was a soldier of Earls Court Corps, although unable to attend many meetings because of advancing age. He was eighty-five when called Home. The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier C. Hiltz, when fitting tribute was paid to a life of devotion to God and the extension of His Kingdom.

Brother Samuel French, of Windsor, Ont., Citadel, has passed away in his eighty-first year. In good health until recently, he was always ready with a definite testimony and his presence will be missed at the meetings. Born in Harbour Grace, Nfld., Brother French served for thirteen years as an officer and started the first Army corps at Dotting Cove. Among other corps commanded were Jackson's Cove, Wesleyville, Bell Island, Triton, and St. John's 3. He frequently contributed poems to *The War Cry*, his last appearing in September, 1955, the concluding lines of which read:

"Till safe at Home, where friends and loved ones dwell,
In that eternal world where He doeth all things well."

Surviving are his wife, four children, and ten grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. A. Ballantine, is home league secretary at Windsor Citadel.

The well-attended funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, with Brigadier R. Bamsey also taking part. Sister Mrs. D. Ballantine soloed.

Corps Cadet Annie

Woodland, of Buchans, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after only a few days suffering from a heart condition. She was eighteen years of age, and had been converted when a child in a young people's meeting. Since then, she took great delight in following her Lord and giving service to The Salvation Army. One of her last acts immediately before her sudden illness, had been the completion of the last lesson in the current course of higher grade corps cadet studies. Then she accepted from her commanding officer her cartridge envelopes for the coming year, and wrote the names of her company members in her class register. Within a few minutes more she was unconscious. She was always ready to give her testimony, pray, or speak for her Saviour. It was her great delight to lead others to the Cross during a prayer meeting.

The funeral service was held at Greenspond, Nfld., her former home, and was largely attended. It was conducted by Captain Doris Wight, the minister of the United Church also taking part. Her memorial service at Buchans was led by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson, and the corps cadet's brother, 2nd-Lieut. C. Woodland. Many comrades paid tribute to her faithfulness. The songster brigade, of which she was a member, sang, and when an invitation to the Mercy-Seat was given following the Bible message, twenty-nine young people knelt there, seeking pardon and sanctification. The corps cadet is survived by her parents, three brothers, and four sisters.

Brother John Langford, of Drumheller, Alta., was suddenly called to Higher Service. He was an active Salvationist to the end, in spite of his age, seventy-nine. He was converted as a boy and enrolled as a soldier at Ottawa, Ont., Citadel at the age of seventeen by the late General Bramwell Booth. His name on the Drumheller soldiers' roll dates from 1919 and he was the oldest soldier on the roll. He helped to build the first Army hall at this corps, outlived it, and assisted in the building of the new one recently opened. For many years he was a bandsman, having recently served as the drummer. The night before his passing he testified that

BEARING THE "WHITE-WINGED MESSENGER"



THESE COMRADES of the East Windsor, Ont., Corps, were photographed as they were about to set forth, armed with copies of THE WAR CRY. The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Coles (shown at extreme left), report that they find this "ammunition" of great assistance in various forms of "raids" upon the forces of evil.

Carmanville, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. E. Webb). There are evidences of progress in this corps and recently attendances have increased and souls have been won. A new building is being erected in the north side of the town for the extension of Army work, and it is hoped that this will serve the population in that area.

Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). Youth took a prominent part in a recent week-end's meetings, including a programme, for which the chairman was Captain P. Gardner. In the Sunday night gathering, the Spirit of God was manifest as seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, three of them seeking salvation. The comrades are seeing the results of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Newcomers are welcomed each Sunday and greater interest is shown in the Wednesday night rallies, in which the commanding officer has given a series of messages on the doctrines of The Salvation Army and, currently, on the history of the early Christian church.

Comfort Cove, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. W. Watts). On a recent Sunday an interesting ceremony was held when Mrs. Major Watts was presented with the Long Service Order, denoting twenty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer. After reading the citation from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and presenting the certificate, Brother B. Dawe, of Long Pond, Nfld., father of Mrs. Watts, pinned the badge on her uniform. Proudly, he recalled the day when Mrs. Watts had left home to enter the training college, and considered it a great blessing to be present on this later occasion. Mrs. Watts recalled the many blessings of the past and pledged her allegiance "for Christ and the People." Second-Lieut. H. Locke also participated in the gathering.

he was completely happy in the hand of God.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain K. Hagglund. Mrs. Captain R. Chapman and 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey sang a duet. The committal service was conducted by the commanding officer. On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held, when tribute was paid to Brother Langford as a faithful Salvationist. He is survived by his wife, Corps Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford, and four daughters, one of whom is Sr.-Major Ethel Langford.

Sister Mrs. Alfred Downton, of Grand Falls, Nfld., has been called Home after several years of poor health. She came to the corps twenty-three years ago from Twillingate and was ready to assist in so far as health would allow. She is survived by her husband, children, and grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding. Several fraternal orders were present officially and also the home league, of which Mrs. Downton was a member.

United for Service



Photo: Yamada

SONGSTER Lillian Mayo and **Bandsman Bernard Wiseman** were united for service in a Salvation Army ceremony conducted at Lippincott Corps, Toronto, by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe. The bridesmaid was Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. M. Keith, while the groom was supported by Brother W. Porter, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto. The flag-bearer was Sergeant-Major W. Harding. Music was provided by the pianist, Songster Leader W. McClenaghan, and Songster Mrs. N. Cooper, of Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, was the soloist.

Mount Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan). The young people's annual week-end was conducted by Sr.-Major V. MacLean, of Oshawa, Ont. On Saturday night a programme was held and awards presented. A feature of all the week-end meetings was the singing of a group of junior soldiers, which proved of blessing. The company meeting attendance was the highest for several years. In the senior meetings, the dedication service for the daughter of the corps officers was conducted. Special music was provided for these events by the band (Bandmaster L. Homewood) and a new instrument was dedicated for service. There was one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

South Vancouver, B.C., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik). Recent meetings have been conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Nelson, Major Nessie McBride, the corps cadet guardian and corps cadet brigade. These gatherings were filled with power and victory, with fifteen seekers registered. The meetings on Candidates' Sunday were led by Corps Cadet Sergeant Joyce Mitchell and Sister Phyllis Sliter, on which day there were sixteen seekers during the company meeting and nine senior seekers.

A mother and daughter banquet was held under the auspices of the guide company (Guide Lieuts. P. Sliter and V. Smith), when proficiency badges were presented by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Nelson, and service stars by the commanding officer. Mrs. Captain A. MacCorquodale gave an interesting account of her overseas experience at a recent home league meeting. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, conducted a spiritual meeting, and enrolled two new members.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Second-Lieutenant Solomon Jewer, Goderich
Probationary-Lieutenant Arthur Kloepler, Goderich

MARRIAGE—

Second-Lieutenant Donald Goodridge, out of Wychwood, Toronto, on June 29, 1953, and now stationed at Wingham, Ontario, to Second-Lieutenant Elsie Ottaway, out of Wychwood, Toronto, on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Hespeler, Ontario, on February 25, 1955, at Wychwood Citadel, by Major Leslie Pindred

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Margaret Beaumont, out of Campbellford, in 1920. Last appointment Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, on March 7, 1956

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Senior-Major Charles Kimmins (R), out of Hamilton, Ontario, in 1914. From Hamilton on March 12th.

COMING EVENTS

(For time, place and leader of youth councils and home league rallies, see announcements on page five and column 4 on this page.)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

New York: Fri-Sun Apr 6-8
*Halifax: Tue Apr 17 (Nurses Graduation)
*Winnipeg: Sat Apr 21 (Band Festival)
*Winnipeg: Sun Apr 22 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Toronto: Tue Apr 24 (Opening Sherbourne St. Hostel)
Toronto: Sat Apr 28, Varsity Arena (Spring Festival)
Toronto: Sun Apr 29 (Music Leaders' Councils)
*(Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Vancouver: Sat-Mon Apr 7-9 (Festival and Bandsmen's Councils)
Victoria: Tue Apr 10
New Westminster: Wed Apr 11
Chilliwack: Thur Apr 12
Calgary: Sat-Tue Apr 14-17
*Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
*Toronto: Sat Apr 28
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 29-30 (Nurses' Graduation)
*(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Yorkville, Toronto, Apr 21-22

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Regina: Apr 8; Halifax: Northend: Apr 14-16; Lunenburg: Apr 18; Yarmouth: Apr 19; Halifax: Apr 21-22
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: East Toronto: Apr 29

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Lindsay: Apr 8

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun: Apr 15

Sr.-Major W. Ross: High River: Apr 7-8; Edmonton: Apr 11 and 13

Colonel B. Coles (R): North Toronto: Apr 22

Colonel G. Best (R): St. Catharines: Apr 7-8

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Smiths Falls: Apr 11-15; Prescott: Apr 18-22

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Gander: Apr 12-14; Glenwood: Apr 19-24

The WAR CRY

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Training Talk

ABOUT THE "SWORD BEARERS"

THE cadets are learning the truism: "Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives". Degradation, tragedy, dire need—all because Christ has been relegated to the background—are being uncovered. Here is a woman with two children, whose husband left her four years ago. But she has promised to attend the meetings and the future will be different.

A follow-up case concerns a man whose family is in South America; he was delighted to have the man cadet visit him again. When a New Testament was produced, the brother got a Testament in his own tongue and followed the cadet in his reading, marking the passage and promising to re-read it. Another cadet impressed upon a mother the importance of a personal experience as well as church attendance. Although of another faith, she is reading her Bible and also teaching her children to read it as a result of the cadet's previous visit.

In another case seven visits at one home were made by a cadet before gaining admission. Deeply troubled over temporal needs, financial worries, and with the fact that her husband is out of work, the wife at length agreed with the cadet that surrender to Christ was the only solution; kneeling in the dining-room she prayed for pardon and received assurance of forgiveness. Her first thought on rising was that she should testify. Eagerly, she took the phone, contacted her sister and nephew in a distant city, giving a happy witness that she had been "born again".

At Rowntree Corps, Toronto, an alcoholic came to the meeting and was saved as a result of being visited in her home. She is the second to accept Christ as a result of one cadet's patience, faith, and visiting efforts, even to the point of making these visits on her free afternoon. In the cadets' meeting at this corps, five persons testified, all of whom had been influenced in this glorious decision by cadets. In the course of visitation in this district a backslider sadly admitted that

"the way of the transgressor is hard." Although he has a comfortable home, he confesses that it was built with "alcoholic dollars"; he has been a bootlegger. The man will be kept on the visiting list; he is already on a prayer list.

The second group of men cadets to undergo young people's training, has commenced operations at the Mount Dennis, Corps. At a special meeting on a recent Saturday, "The Goodness of God" was the topic.

Whitby, Ont., Corps, was visited by a brigade of men cadets, led by Cadet-Sergeant D. Kerr. The young people of the corps were challenged by a dramatic presentation, "They Left Their Nets", this being the climax of a bright Saturday evening evangelistic meeting, which included group and solo musical items. A visit to the local jail was made on Sunday morning, where the inmates joined in the singing from their cells, calling out their requests for their favourite songs. That such meetings bear fruit is proved by the testimony of a comrade who was converted in his cell in the jail three years ago. The cadets assisted in the young people's meetings, and in a stirring salvation meeting one seeker was registered.

Following a gracious "break" at Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont., a women's brigade visited the corps and added further to these blessings. Leaving no stone unturned to make the week-end successful they zealously distributed dodgers on their arrival on Saturday afternoon. "Youth at the Crossroads" was presented at night. Besides the ordinary meetings on Sunday, when a blessed spirit was in evidence, a meeting was held at a nursing home in Winona, while two cadets brought inspiration to the young folk at the company meeting. Mrs. Captain W. Davies and Cadet-Sergeant Myrna Taylor were in charge.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BENSON, Helen Annie (nee) Hicks. Born in Ireland, Sept. 12, 1905. Lived in Toronto, 1945. Son in United States enquiring. 13-100

BIELBY, Thomas. Born June, 1924, at Hull, Eng. Emigrated to Canada, 1953. Relatives enquiring. 13-260

COOPER, Allen Sinclair. Born Halifax, N.S., Nov. 22, 1922. Wife anxious to contact. 13-145

COOPER, David Peter. Born Higher Poynton, Cheshire, 1932. Electrician. Relatives enquiring. 12-863

FORD, Herbert James—alias James Allen Clark. Born London, Eng., 1880. Wife in England enquiring. 13-180

HUDON, Arthur Dennis Joseph. French-Canadian. Born Ottawa, March 22, 1935. Height 5 ft. 7 in., slim build, brown eyes, brown hair. Mother enquiring. 13-158

MADAY, Evelyn Loretta (nee) Egerton. Born British Columbia, 1926. May be in Vancouver or vicinity. Relatives enquiring. 12-999

O'REILLY, Henry Joseph. Born in Ireland, Aug. 24, 1927. Emigrated to Canada, 1954. Carpenter. Wife urgently enquiring. 13-203

SKISTAD, Reidar. Born in Norway, June 9, 1909. Resided in Yukon and various parts of British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-229

SMETHURST, Mrs. Thomas (nee) Catharine Holmes. Emigrated to Canada, 1925. Enquiry from brother in England who is ill. 13-253

WEDDELL, John. Born at Edinburgh, December 20, 1890. With Canadian Forces

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last war. Occupation, chef in lumber camps. Relatives enquiring. 13-138

WIHRS, Jens Ring Anderson. Born Denmark, 1907. Emigrated to Canada, 1927. Occupation, woodsman and sawyer. Mother enquiring. 13-201

WILLIAMS, Alfred James Andrew Nelson. Age about 65 years. Machinist. Resided Toronto number of years. Relatives in South America enquiring. 12-965

Home League Rallies

North Bay, Ont., Tue., Apr. 10: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Orillia, Ont., Thur., Apr. 12: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. (Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

London, Ont., Wed., Apr. 18: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Montreal, Que., Wed., Apr. 18: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. (Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

Toronto, Mon., Apr. 30: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. (Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

Oshawa, Thur., May 3: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

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